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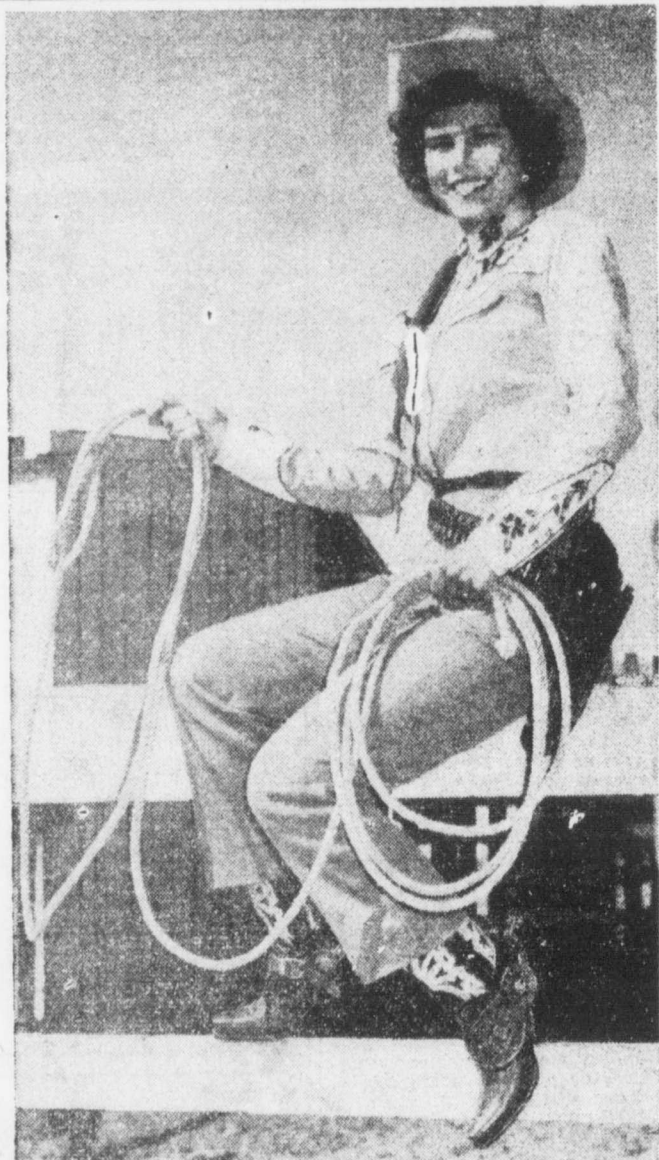
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RODEO SWEETHEART—Virginia Cross, Twenty-nine Palms High School beauty, selected as the sweetheart of the Twenty-nine Palms Rodeo tomorrow and Sunday.

Twentynine Palms Rodeo Tomorrow, Sunday, First Of Planned Annual Events

Sponsored by the rodeo division of the Twenty Nine Palms chamber of commerce what is to become an annual affair will start tomorrow at the special stands set up for the event for the two-day rodeo at that desert community.

Set to start off with a grand parade tomorrow the affair will feature more than 100 well-known western cowboys who will take part in the seven events with \$1000 in prize money and points toward the national cowboy championships.

This Side Of the Sun

By Pat

I'm looking for a simple word to fit this Springtime stupor. A word that is more dilly-dilly. Would really be quite super. "Tomorrow" isn't late enough. To describe this "I doan wanna."

What is the word that indicates The day after Manana?

For a long time I thought the Mexicans had a word for it. . . . Manana . . . But Palm Springs has caught up with me. Manana is too soon. . . . Always put off today what you can do tomorrow was all right for a while. . . . But this time of the year, why do it tomorrow? . . . How about the next day? . . . Manana is like dope. . . . Or a little goes a long way and then an immunity is developed and it takes more. . . . That's Manana. . . . At first putting off until tomorrow was sufficient. . . . But after a little while in the Village, Manana isn't far enough away, it you get what I mean.

THIS WEEK there was revealed in Palm Springs a way to make money at the races. . . . Be a Community Chest. . . . The local Chest, without waging a dime, cashed in handsomely from the Arcadia horse farm. . . . The Santa Anita Foundation turned in a check of almost \$1000 to the Chest as result of its Charity racing cards. . . . I'm glad to know what a Charity Day at the race track is. . . . I often wondered. . . . Speaking of the steeds, see where a horse by name of Bookie won a race Wednesday at Golden Gate park. . . . First time he ran he was true to form—no return. . . . Then this week he won but didn't even pay 15, 6 and 3.

HARRY OLIVER (if it wasn't for the commander of Fort Oliver at Thousand Palms, I would be stumped for something to inscribe on paper a lot of times) has a new one this week. . . . Two, in fact. . . . (a) He said he received a letter from an eastern firm noting that his residence was in Thousand Palms. . . . The letter went on to ask if the Palms were upright or outstretched. . . . See THIS SIDE, Page 14

Pro-Cement Mill Petition Questioned

Supervisor Easley Skeptical When Told Of Approval Here

County Supervisor James I. Easley of Palm Springs, spearheading the fight against the S. A. Guiberson interests in the recent M-2 zoning of a three square mile area near the Palm Springs station for a cement mill, this week questioned a petition of 50 signatures, presumably those of Village and Cathedral City residents, who asked a change of county counsel from Earl Redwine, "to someone more interested in an industrial development which would provide more jobs for desert residents."

The petition was forwarded at Tuesday's point meeting of the supervisors with members of the planning commission who were under pressure of three of the supervisors to act immediately on the declaring of an M-2 zoning as a valid action.

SUPERVISORS ED HILL, William Slape and William Jones, in bringing forth testimony that Palm Springs was dependant upon the seasonal support "of a few bloated millionaires" claimed that no one in the area was interested in the working man—hence the petition with the even 50 signatures.

Supervisor Easley maintained most of the list, from a hurried perusal, were probably reservation residents or transient residents. In any event, the list contained the name of no one with a definite street address. Of the 50, several gave their address as "Hwy 111, Palm Springs," 14 were listed as having Cathedral City post office addresses, six from the Tramway Trailer court, five from "Drawer O," Palm Springs, 10 listed merely from Cathedral City and the rest with either private mail boxes or general delivery.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT is that Jones, Slape and Hill will be investigated by the grand jury at the behest of Desert Associates, having their minds already made up before last week's open hearing after which they instructed the non-restricted zone in spite of a preponderance of testimony against the action. Protests came from Coachella Valley citizens; the Coachella Valley Water Authority engineer, Joseph Snyder; Huber Earl Stuts, zoning expert, 23 years from Los Angeles; Leroy Owen, central manufacturing district representative from Los Angeles; W. E. Rowe, Riverside engineer; See CEMENT MILL, Page 14

Council Plans to Clean-Up Vacant Lots

City Planner Charles Woodman reported to the city council Wednesday that the commission had instructed him to report to the body that something should be done to eliminate trash on vacant lots in the Village. He was instructed that an ordinance would not be necessary since there was an ordinance on file keeping up of unimproved property, and that action would be taken for enforcement in the future.

Work Under Way On Police Station

Construction is under way on the new police department addition and refurbishing as voted recently by the city council. The job, a \$25,000 construction, will provide several much-needed facilities for the department. Work is being done by the Orlan R. Andrews Construction Co. under the direction of the architects, Clark and Frey.

City Starts Action to Line Streets With Palm Trees

At the recommendation of City Manager William Alworth a resolution was passed by the city council this week for the acceptance of bids for the work and specifications of the planting of palm trees along Palm Canyon Drive with bids to be opened April 19.

In the resolution it was stated the successful bidder would have 10 days from the award to sign the contract. His bid must have the necessary completion clause of 60 days from signature, plus a performance bond of five per cent of the bid with the guarantee of one year's maintenance until the trees should be "set" enough to be taken over by city maintenance.

Specifications call for the planting of approximately 308 trees between Tamarisk and Ramon road with an average dis-

Bonds Given Endorsement Of Chamber

Poll of Members Results in Approval Of April 26 Issue

Another boost for the Palm Springs civic improvement program, bonds for which are to be voted on April 26, was given in this week's chamber of commerce news letter listing the results of that body's recent poll among its members in which it was shown that 90 per cent of the total 25 per cent of the organization's membership replying to the poll wanted the improvement.

It was the opinion of the chamber's executive committee that this was indicative enough for them to go on record showing the chamber to be in favor of the bond issues which cover the five-point civic improvement program as suggested by the city council.

This endorsement followed last week's 100 per cent backing of the Home Owners League in which that group not only endorsed the proposed \$250,000 improvement program but at the same time gave a vote of confidence to the city council for its "diligent effort" in operating the city government conducting the affairs of the city at a minimum of tax expense to the taxpayers of Palm Springs.

Many other private meetings have been held of groups of influential citizens on the question of the proposed bonds, all without fail having given their whole-hearted endorsement to the program with the request the public vote "Yes" on the bonds at the election April 26 for the much-needed improvements in the Village.

Fire's Out, So's Wheeler, \$20 in Wiring

A fire call brought out the fire department Wednesday to 2384 Anza Trail, to the home of George Wheeler, publisher of the Village magazine.

Happening at 6:25 o'clock, Wheeler was notified and he, too, rushed home to find the electric stove in the kitchen had developed a short with the fire lister "out on arrival" with damage estimated at \$20.

Later in the evening Wheeler informed the police department he had left his office in such haste he had forgotten to lock the door and would they please do this job for him.

Request complied with; door was locked; fire out; and Wheeler out—twenty dollars worth of wiring.

Lowell Thomas Guest in Village

Lowell Thomas, known as America's foremost news-caster, is in the village today, on the last leg of an extended tour through the west from his home in Pawling, New York. He will originate both Eastern and Western broadcasts on CBS today from the studios of KCMJ. His western news releases are regularly heard in Palm Springs at 8:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Thomas is a skiing enthusiast and today is being shown developments in the proposed Tramway from Palm Springs to Mt. San Jacinto by Tramway representatives.

Subscribers—Please Notice

If you are planning to leave Palm Springs for a summer vacation, or for the entire summer, please remember to advise The Desert Sun of your new address BEFORE YOU LEAVE. You will continue to receive the paper without interruption—and at the same time save us the inconvenience and expense of trying to locate you. It takes only a minute to phone us—or drop us a postcard.

Residents are reminded by the local Post Office that they should call at the office and fill in Form No. 22 before leaving town. By doing so—and guaranteeing postage—magazines, newspapers, circular matter and parcel post will be forwarded to them. Otherwise this material will be held at the local Post Office for forwarding postage. (In addition to this, however, we request that you ALSO advise us of your change of address BEFORE leaving town).

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Free Sunday Parking To Get Five-Week Test

First Annual Square Dance Festival Scheduled Here Tomorrow Night and Sunday

The Square Dance Festival, tomorrow and Sunday, an innovation in this year's agenda of Village events and one which the promoters hope to develop into an annual affair, will feature a two-day competitive dancing contest among the best square dancers of the area. The Stables is the scene of action.

Under the direction of Wall Spalding of Los Compadres, the affair is scheduled to be covered by newsreel cameramen on Sunday. The first performance will commence tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. as an elimination with the finals to be held Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday afternoon there will be exhibitions given at which time the cameramen will start grinding.

Entry fee for each competing team will be \$20 which will be placed into the prize award total.

Entry money will be added to any and all added money for distribution to the winners as follows: 40 per cent for first, with second, third and fourth receiving 30, 20 and 10 per cent respectively.

It is probable that some of the competing teams will have their own bands but Jimmie Davis' Sunshine Band will be available as a "sustaining" for the entire festival. Approximately 30 teams are expected to compete.

Marlene Bauer Wins Golf Title For Second Time

A gallery of over 300 golf fans thronged around the O'Donnell golf course late Wednesday evening as dusk commenced to enshroud the fairways to witness the dramatic climax of the three-day 14th Annual Palm Springs Invitational Women's Golf Tournament when petite 15-year-old Marlene Bauer of Long Beach repeated her performance of 1947 to win the trophy in an added nine-hole match from 1946, winner, Ruth McCullah.

About 5:00 p. m. one of the last testimonies of the medal play came in to the 18th hole after two gruelling rounds with the knowledge that Alice Bauer, sister of Marlene and 1948 winner, had knocked out a neat 150 for the 26—her first in the two-day championship play.

BUT ALICE AND RUTH, in that foursome, were each determined to do better, and that they did—147 each!

So, with rules the same as during the men's tournament (which also required an added nine-hole playoff) the girls set off for another gruelling round.

McCullah sliced out of bounds twice on the first tee, losing two strokes before taking a step toward the finish line. Bauer, however, landed in a trap so she was able to take only a one-stroke lead at the first, 5-6.

BOTH WERE DRIVING beautifully and Bauer was also performing chip shots with mastery since she landed in traps on the first three. Each took a four on the second but on the third McCullah drove a long one onto the green and, with the completion of a terrific 22-foot made it a step while Bauer took four, thereby reversing the standings, with McCullah one up on Bauer.

The fourth was even, each making a four birdie, but on the fifth hole McCullah drove out of bounds, hit a tree in an attempt to reach the green, then overshot into a trap to take five while Bauer took only three, again See GOLF TOURNEY, Page 18

Associates to Meet

A special meeting of the board of directors of Desert Associates has been called for next Monday April 11, by President L. C. Lewis of Cathedral City.

The gathering will be a luncheon at the Desert Inn with the time set at 12:30 p. m.

Adele Woods Tops Contest Entries With Week To Go

Adele Woods continued to lead in The Desert Sun's annual subscription contest in which 16 high school students are striving for \$400 in cash prizes and commissions and with one week more to go topped the field with 9300 votes.

Second in the contest and making a race of it was Mary Pendery who scored 6500 points when the results were counted this week.

Desert Visitors Given Thrill and Museum New Fox

Mrs. Harry G. Grimm, 258 San Jacinto drive, received a curious request from a neighbor last Tuesday: the gardener of the Samuel K. Rindge estate across the street came over asking the Grimms and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clark of Los Angeles, for help in the handling of "what seemed to be a fox lying under an orange tree on the Rindge estate."

The group quickly dashed over to find what they believed to be a six-month-old silver fox lying there, apparently chased by dogs, since he was entirely spent and unable to protest physically the fact he was under observation and consideration for moving to another locale.

BY A FEW DEXTROUS moves the party was able to collect the animal in a box with a screen across the top after which the entire party—including the fox—made a trip to the Desert Museum where Director Lloyd Mason Smith verified their original belief that the creature was a silver fox. The box was turned sideways alongside that of one owned by the museum in which another silver fox was housed and proper introductions were made.

The animal was then given to the museum with the good wishes of all concerned and the hope that the two foxes would be very happy.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mrs. Grimm's guests, the Clarks, who were on the point of departure for their return home when the excitement started changed their minds and decided that if things in the Village could be that exciting they might as well stick around awhile longer so they unpacked their bags for a continued stay.

The Clarks promised on their next trip to Palm Springs they would bring their red hunting jackets for a "tally ho," a few "zounds" and "yoicks" and other fox-hunting war-cries for what would seem to be a new desert sport.

No Villagers On 1949 Jury Panel

Names of 530 Riverside county men and women were drawn in Judge O. K. Morton's superior court Wednesday as a grand jury panel from which the 19 to serve this year will be chosen.

No names of desert residents were in the panel.

Experimental Moratorium Voted by Council in Heated Debate Over Holiday Fees

Councilman Boyd Holds Out for Operation Of Meters on Sunday as Aid to Traffic Problem; Others Favor Free Parking Try-Out

There will be no charge for Sunday parking in downtown Palm Springs for at least five weeks as result of a long debate and action by city council Wednesday. Brought to a head by the insistence of Wall Spalding, one-man proponent to abolish the enforcement of "slot machine rule" on the Sabbath, the seven members of the council entered into a lengthy discussion of the problem not scheduled on the evening's agenda and reached the decision.

Spalding argued that the matter was scheduled in his book for that evening for disposition and he cited that 30 merchant open on Sundays had written protests on the parking rule as compared to five for it. Councilman Gordon Feekings then forwarded the statement he, too, had canvassed the business houses open on Sunday as to their reactions and he found a preponderance of opinion against the ruling.

COUNCILMAN FLORIAN BOYD stressed that the metered parking was approved by the police department as taking a great deal of strain off the law enforcement and traffic details during the Sunday peak loads and that it was not a matter for the shopkeeper to decide.

The motion was made by Feekings to discontinue the enforcement on Sundays. After more discussion, however, it was amended to eliminate the enforcement for the next five Sundays, commencing next Sunday, April 10, and run the trial period without it until May 15 with the first council meeting after that time to arrive at a definite decision one way or another on the question.

MORE DISCUSSION followed with the statement being made that Spalding had "browbeaten" the signers of the various cards protesting the enforcement into the council.

"I did not browbeat anyone—I'm not the gangster type!" retorted Spalding.

A record vote was taken with each councilman, with the exception of Councilman Boyd who stuck by his guns, putting his assent to the moratorium on Sunday enforcement for the five-Sunday period. Councilman George Minturn informed the body he would be able to post signs to that effect by next Sunday.

In a statement after the meeting—See SUNDAY FEES, Page 14

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The objection is bound to be made that the burden of these improvements falls on owners of property who are constantly being taxed. It cannot be denied that property owners are carrying a heavy load. Holders of income property are faced with possible decrease in revenue. These objections can be overcome only by a confidence in the city council that they will insist on the efficient operation of the city's various departments.

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More complete description of the proposed improvements will appear in The Desert Sun next week. Study them carefully and be prepared to cast your vote on April 26. This is an important decision for the voters of Palm Springs.

Park Board Asks City for 20 Benches

As a result of the Park Commission's meeting last Friday, Councilwoman Ruth Hardy introduced three motions at this week's city council meeting.

The first was that the city council authorize the purchase of 20 more street benches (with cost of same, approximately \$600 total including freight, to come from the park funds). This was done by a unanimous vote.

THE SECOND bill was a resolution to have the city manager study and plan for future handling of utilities—telephone and power—to be conducted with underground conduits rather than unsightly poles and wires—"our scenery is one of our biggest and best features."

Then, scarcely before Mayor Charles Farrell had a chance to announce passage of number two, the lone woman member of the council introduced number three.

THIS WAS a bill for the city manager to plan for future street widening by seeing to it that in the coming beautification program of palm trees along Palm Canyon drive that all trees be set back from the present curbs at least three feet so that later on, with the assistance of the state, the street may be widened three feet on each side by curb

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The PUBLISHER'S Corner
by OLIVER B. JAYNES

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Embezzler Hunt Staged in City

A countrywide manhunt by the FBI and all local law enforcement officers extended to Palm Springs last week when this department was notified that Richard Crowe, New York bank official, had been accused by the

bureau of embezzling and absconding with \$884,000 in cash and negotiable bonds, and was reportedly heading for the Village.

A quiet investigation was made locally with many persons queried, some of whom believed they had seen the man. Search was discontinued, however, with word Tuesday that Crowe had been picked up in Florida.

Tax Deadline Near

Second installment of property taxes became delinquent April 20, was the reminder today. A penalty of 6 per cent and a charge of \$1 per parcel for advertising is added after that date.

Santa Anita Fund Aids Local Chest

Palm Springs Community Chest, still short of its \$40,000 goal, was given a substantial boost Wednesday of this week when President Lyle Newcomer received a check from the Santa Anita Foundation, the organization which distributes receipts from charity days at the Arcadia oval.

The check was for \$953.44 and was of material aid in closing the gap between the amount collected so far and the \$43,000 goal established at the start of the drive.

The letter from the Foundation, signed by T. G. Winnett, called attention to diminishing returns this year and added taxes but declared the organization was happy to be able to help federated charities to the fullest possible extent.

Books of the 1949 Chest are still open and President Newcomer is hopeful for more contributions from Villagers who have not yet subscribed, so that the work of the various agencies benefited by the Chest will not be curtailed too seriously.

Two More Flyers

The Palm Springs Flying school has now "graduated" two more students, according to Win Wood, airport publicist. As of Wednesday, Bruce Pickett and Ernie Dunlevie are full-fledged aviators with private licenses.

Deputy Assessor At Legion Hall To Aid Veterans

Notice is made by the county office that T. M. Powell, deputy county assessor, will be available to veterans and their friends for consultation each Saturday morning, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, at the War Memorial building.

This will be for the purpose of guidance in forms for business exemptions, personal property, and other items which usually start the individual on an aspirin diet.

This accommodation is supplied by the county assessor as a free service for veterans.

Noted Speakers At UWF Monday

In addition to Milton Mayer who lectures on the topic, "One World—But Whose?" two other noted speakers will be heard at the World Wars Memorial Hall on next Monday evening.

Reginald Pole is well known in Palm Springs for his brilliant interpretations of philosophy and poetry, while Ralph Lindstrom is a prominent Los Angeles attorney and chairman of the California State Advisory Board, UWF.

With three such distinguished guests appearing on the same occasion, the program becomes an affair of unique and outstanding interest.

Work of Center Told Auxiliary

Building a building always attracts attention and publicity and recognition of all concerned.

The world's greatest building program, however, proceeds quietly and often without recognition for the men and women who are reviving their lives to building souls. Such is the purpose of the Youth activities operating in most communities today, according to Mrs. L. B. Jackson, assistant director of the Palm Springs Youth Center who was the speaker at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Esther Yourman presented the program, as chairman of child welfare.

Mrs. Jackson stressed the need of security and responsibility in the lives of children and paid tribute to the many organizations giving children the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of living, while throwing the challenge back to parents and adults that they too much be sincere and purposeful in their own lives if the child is to respond to their leadership.

Mrs. Jay Morrison president, conducted the business session during which it was decided to ask the Ways and Means Committee to arrange a project as money was badly needed for the general welfare fund. Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Herndon.



RAMONA PLAY—Harry Hofmann, San Jacinto rancher and businessman and former Villager and Mary Headley McLaughlin, housewife and former stage and radio player, in scene from famed Ramona Outdoor Play opening this month for 22nd season at Ramona Bowl near Hemet. This will be sixth season that Hofmann has appeared in important role of Felipe Moreno, son of stern and matriarchal Senora Moreno, as portrayed by Mrs. McLaughlin, who scored in same role last year. This season's playing dates for Ramona are Saturday and Sunday afternoons only, April 23 and 24, April 30 and May 1, and May 7 and 8.

Governor to See Ramona Pageant

Heading the list of dignitaries, officials and guests attending the opening performance of the famed Ramona Outdoor Play at Ramona Bowl, Hemet, April 23 will be Governor and Mrs. Earl Warren and Lt. Governor and Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight, according to announcement made by John B. Faulk, president of the Ramona Pageant association, who received confirmation of the visit this week from Sacramento.

Several other state department officials and their wives are also expected to be in the Governor's party and attend the opening performance of the 1949 Ramona Outdoor Play, marking the 22nd season the production has been staged as a non-profit enterprise by the people of these two communities.

That same evening, the distinguished visitors will be guests at the annual official newspaper dinner which will be held this year at the Hemet fairgrounds, home of the 46th Agricultural District's Annual Farmers Fair and Festival.

All Quiet Again On Canine Front

Police received a strange request, or plea for some sort of action, last Tuesday when M. Teitelbaum, 608 Indian Trail, called in for assistance in getting out of his own home—seems every time he tried to leave the front gate a dog, reportedly living across the street, took after him.

The police report quotes Teitelbaum as being "a very busy man and this dog was keeping him in the house all of the time."

Officer W. L. Jessup acted as mediator in this affair by suggesting to the owner of the dog, that she keep the animal muzzled whenever she turned him loose.

Here for Circus

Here for Desert Circus Week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Taylor of the Village was Mary Philbin, well remembered motion picture star.

UR Scholarship For Village Girl

Sandra Veano, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Veano, president of the Palm Springs Business Women's club, received word this week that she was one of the successful candidates for a scholarship at Redlands University.

She was one of a few among the 400 entries to win. A senior at Palm Springs high, she is editor of Chia, the school's year book and a seal bearer, highest scholarship society award.

She will enter University of Redlands next fall.

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Since the establishment of the postal system much has happened in the communication field. Today you can talk round the world on the telephone in a matter of minutes... you can talk with a friend on the East Coast as easily as with a friend next door... and at a cost of only \$2.50 (plus tax) for three minutes. Long-distance telephoning is as easy as mailing a letter... and "gets there" faster.



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Desert to Pose for Hundreds Tomorrow In Annual Outing of L. A. Camera Club

Several hundred camera fans from 50 clubs in the southern California area of the L. A. Council Camera Clubs are scheduled to arrive in town tomorrow for a two-day festival of shutter-snapping as the guests of Desert Associates.

According to Harry Harper, executive secretary of the organization, this is the first time the group has made the trek to the desert, and it is probable it will become an annual affair. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Desert Circus headquarters.

The group will be escorted up Palm Canyon and the local flower areas after which they will be taken to Shadow Mountain, then to Ft. Oliver at 1000 Palms for desert background and data from Harry Oliver. Then the group will be taken to Indio to the Date Festival fair grounds which will be headquarters in that area for the picture enthusiasts.

From here they will be taken to the various points of interest in that area such as the date gardens, All-American canal and other scenic points.

Wild west action will be given the click artists when a caltroping show, arranged by Frank Bogert, will be accorded the visitors. It is the plan of the Desert Associates to give an invitation to all the camera fans to submit two large prints each of their best shots of the trip for showing and judging at the Desert Magazine lobby later on in April. It is expected there will be hundreds of entries for the competition.



AT HOTEL LA QUINTA—Celebrities vacationing at Hotel La Quinta include radio and screen star Arthur Lake, with charming Mrs. Lake and the junior Lakes who were snapped by the swimming pool after the popular "Aqua Desert" buffet luncheon. A million radio listeners know Lake as the star of the popular "Blondie" show. Also joining the Hollywood colony at Hotel La Quinta are Mr. and Mrs.

George Brent, Clark Gable, visiting "Tuffy" Goff of the Lum and Abner radio show, and the Burt Lancasters, Brandy Brent, popular social columnist of Los Angeles, stopped by for a desert horseback riding jaunt, during his Desert Circus visit.

Alworth to Watch Legislative Action To Protect City

As the result of a great many bills before the legislature on city managing procedure the League of California Cities has gone on record on all pertaining to subject under its jurisdiction, according to City Manager William Alworth as reported to the city council at its Wednesday night meeting.

He informed that body that many of the bills were determined to good city administration and he requested permission from the council to answer the Village's reactions to others that may come up from time to time since some would require speedy action.

The council unanimously voted Alworth the power to take a stand on behalf of the city, with advice from the city attorney, on questions of city administration for the duration of the present session of the legislature.

Girl Scout News

SPRING CARNIVAL
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Thousand Palms Party a Success

Thousand Palms Community church will be built.

The series of parties held at the community to the east of the Village to raise funds for a church building to be constructed on a lot donated by the Shanga-La Palms company, has been a huge success, according to sponsors and last Tuesday night's affair at Desert Moon Guest ranch was the biggest affair of all, according to Stella W. Davis, who, with her husband, donated a lot in the Rancho Caballero tract. The lot was awarded to Mrs. Electa Hinman of San Diego at Tuesday night's party.

Amvets Hosts At Palm House

Veterans of World War II enjoyed a great time at the Palm House Wednesday night when Palm Springs Amvet post entertained.

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Fifteen hundred square dancers met at the Urbita Ballroom in San Bernardino on Sunday April 3 for their Stampede.

At the height of the jamboree, square dance sets were literally do si doing on a dime as hundreds of would-be dancers and spectators were turned away.

Ten prominent callers taxed their vocal chords for four and one half hours to keep the dancers busy.

J. C. Bruner and Guy R. Merrill of this area were among the callers for the event.

Palm Springs was well represented by members of the Wagon Wheelers of Palm Springs and the Cathedral City Heel and Toe club. Among the members present were: J. C. Bruner, Ruth Lannon, Jos. F. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Merrill and Donald Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, John G. Strite, Clema Granger, H. C. Smith, Blanche E. Long, John Addington, Bonnie Blade, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kibbe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blout, and Dr. J. Godfrey.

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Desert Resident Preparing for Senatorial Race

The Palm Springs area may be in the midst of a stiff senatorial battle next year.

Raymond V. Darby, former mayor of Inglewood, at present a Los Angeles county supervisor, a winter resident of Rancho Mirage, will enter the U. S. Senatorial race against Sheridan Downey in 1950 he said when in the Village the other day.

Darby spoke in Banning Monday on "Where Do We Go From Here?" a discussion centering around the future of the Republican party.

He was chairman of the Republican Speakers' bureau during the 1948 presidential campaign.

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AT EL PASEO—Laurence Olivier, star, producer and director of the Academy Award picture, "Hamlet" now being shown in its second week at the El Paseo Theater. It has attracted large audiences in its showings so far.

Desert Hot Springs

By Dana Howard

The village this week mourned the passing of its first lot owner, A. A. Lamoureux. For nine years Mr. Lamoureux was an enthusiastic booster. When he completed his new home recently he was making big plans for an extensive building program this summer. Funeral services were held Saturday at Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Amy McKeever, mother of Kathryn Farnum, was taken to the Indio Hospital where she underwent a blood transfusion. Many DHS boys offered their blood. Lawrence Hill, of Hill's Service Station was the successful donor.

DHS was all a-flutter Friday when that man of mark, Clark Gable, came over for a dunk in the thermal waters. And, since "truth is stranger than fiction," who should he bump into but Buck Elton, of Elton's Cafe! As Lt. Colonel Elton, and Major Clark Gable, they not only were in the same company, but they saw much combat duty together. They both participated in the raid that brought the Gable plane down with 320 bullet holes. The afternoon was spent in reminiscing and snacking, with the result that Gable had such a good time he is coming back again.

Anne Carlson, of North Hollywood, spent a few days in DHS gathering inspiration to put the finishing touches to her novel, "Follow the White Heron," recently accepted for publication by The MacMillan Company. It is Miss Carlson's first novel but it is a story of unusual quality, graphically told.

Mary Philbin, star of the old silent days of the screen, dropped by to see her old friend, Jerry Storm. They had a wonderful time reliving the days when pictures were romantic. She will be remembered for her magnificent performance opposite Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

On Thursday night, Elton's

Eight Beauties, Prize Winners Village Guests

Saturday visitors to the Village as guests of the chamber of commerce were eight beautiful girls—winners of the General Petroleum Corp. divisional contests in the western part of the United States for popularity and beauty.

Under the guidance of Margo Irwin of the L. A. United Air Line staff, the group with ten more in the party, were escorted to the various scenic places and spots of interest in and about the Village during the day before their takeoff to Las Vegas where they were scheduled to eat dinner on their whirlwind tour of the west.

Met at the airport upon their arrival by Polly Isenagie the party was given transportation on the Village tour by the Tanner motor livery under the direction of Mrs. Isenagie with Ted Sierks, chamber publicist, in charge of the group during its tour of inspection.

One Week More Before State Tax Deadline

One week to go. State income tax deadline falls on April 15 and married persons with a \$4500 or more annual income and single persons with a \$3000 income must file.

A branch office of the state franchise commission, in charge of income tax collections, was opened at 3000 Market street, Riverside, yesterday, and will remain open until April 15.

Firemen Grateful For Circus Respite

Local firemen answered only one fire call during Desert Circus and that was near the termination of the last event Saturday night at 10:15 p. m. across the street from the activities of the 49er Jamboree at the Doll House when a Hudson, belonging to Guy F. Balfer of Long Beach suffered "short" trouble in the wiring, causing the smoke-eaters to respond post-haste.

After the smoke had cleared away it was reported damage to the vehicle was estimated at approximately \$300.

Ramon Trailer

"Just like Christmas!" "Mamma, is this the day we ride the ponies?" These and similar remarks were heard at Ramon Trailer Park when thirty children were entertained by the management and residents of the park recently.

The special party, planned by Roy Rogers, just for the children, included rides on ponies and "Tortilla," furnished by Rancho Stables, and escorted by Dale Sappingfield, a pony cart furnished by Jim Chandler of The Stables. The ring master was Ray Weil.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, cracker jack and pop were served in the recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagel, Mrs. Artice Taylor and Mrs. Dytha Weil had decorated the hall with over 200 balloons; these were later given to the children with many a bang!

"Gov." Jimmy Davis and his Sunshine Band entertained with songs and music. The "grown-up" children enjoyed square dancing in the patio to the music of the Sunshine Band and calling of Roy Rogers.

County Chamber Expansion Plan Illegal, Report

Suggestions of county groups that the County Chamber of Commerce branch out in its activities, would not be authorized under state law, County Counsel Earl Redwine told the board of supervisors Monday.

He read supervisors the law which says that county chambers of commerce are to be composed of five men, one from each supervisorial district, and are for the purpose of advertising the county's resources to increase immigration and stimulate trade only.

The Hemet Valley chamber's resolution asked the supervisors to expand the county chamber's directors to 10 men and that the organization's functions should be expanded to work with highways, conservation of resources, recreation and aid in agricultural development.

"A county chamber of commerce is not an overgrown city chamber of commerce. It is, by law, a different breed of cat," said Redwine.

The supervisors seemed satisfied with Redwine's comments.

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SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC

Will there be a local gas company strike?

This is not now known. Recent publicity released by the union indicates that a strike is threatened by the CIO local union representing 340 employees of the Eastern Division of the Southern California Gas Company. This Division contains the areas we serve with natural gas in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. This local union has taken a strike vote. The present company-union contract expires April 15, and as yet this local union has not accepted the company's offer of a new contract which includes a substantial wage increase. It is entirely possible therefore that a strike in this district may occur after that date.

Would this be a strike of all the gas company employees?

No. Last month more than 2,500 of the 3,800 Southern California Gas Company employees represented by the CIO Utility Workers Union of America accepted a "fourth round" wage increase of 9¢ an hour or \$15.60 a month. Their local unions have signed new contracts for one year, effective March 1, 1949. These contracts contain "no strike" clauses.

How would such a local strike affect gas service to the public?

In the event the local union in this district should strike, the company will use every proper means at its disposal to maintain gas service. Our interconnected system will continue to bring gas from the many sources of supply to the homes and business establishments we serve here. In the absence of illegal interference with our operations, or sabotage, there is no reason to expect interruption of gas service.

What are the issues involved in this dispute?

The local union in this district, which represents 340 employees, is holding out for an increase of 13¢ an hour or \$22.53 a month. The local union is also making other demands which the company does not regard as acceptable in the interests of the proper operation of a public service business.

What is the company's position?

The company's wage offer is fair and timely. It is equal to increases recently granted by other utility companies in California. It has been accepted by more than 2,500 employees who are represented by other locals in the same union in Southern California Gas Company.

Government figures show that at present the cost of living is 67% higher than in January, 1941, and its trend is downward. With the \$15.60 increase, Gas Company average wages have been increased more than 80% since January, 1941.

Gas company wage levels are good. Here are some typical examples of the rates now offered by the company and accepted by the other locals, showing the monthly rate for each at the end of one year of service:

Helper	\$253.13
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Need there be a local strike?

We have always bargained in good faith with union representatives. In fact, last month more than two thirds of our employees represented by CIO accepted the \$15.60 monthly increase and the other contract improvements offered by the company. The same contract was offered to this local group, which voted instead to strike. We believe this contract is fair and liberal, and that it provides benefits which are consistent with sound and efficient operation.

It is our hope that the local union will accept the company's present offer before the expiration of the old contract, and that a strike will be averted.

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Cathedral City News

By HARRIET POTTER.

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Cathedral City Round-Up

The first fish stories of the season are in this week: Tiny and Herbert Henry, Johnny and Bobby Nolz, and Anah and Jeff Sevier went on a camping trip to the Almo river in Imperial Valley where Tiny Henry caught catfish for the whole crowd.

Also fishing were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman who went to Ensenada, Mexico and spent one day deep sea fishing. Upon their return they celebrated with a fish fry at the Peterson ranch. The Chapmans of Flint, Michigan, who expected to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., stopped

to see their friends here and liked it so well they stayed on in Cathedral City until the end of March.

Jeanette Shaw of Desert Cove ranch accompanied the Palm Springs high school Spanish class on a guided tour of Ensenada, Mexico on this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Jackson were called to Oaknoll Veteran's hospital in Oakland last week by the death of Mrs. Jackson's father. Internment was at Fresno.

Mrs. Harold Milner spent last week in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. DeVault.

The Al Spragues have enjoyed their contacts with artists this winter. At one time there were ten women artists, all members of the Western Artist club of Laguna Beach stopping at Blue Haven Court. Mel Beardon has been there for two months and completed twenty-one canvasses. The Spragues will spend some time with him at his home in Spokane this summer. Georgia L. Bamford of Oakland who wrote the "Life of Jack London" left on Tuesday after a stay of two months.

The window display at Pearl's Radio Shoppe has aroused much interest. A detached light bulb constantly rolling in a circle is apparently an example of perpetual motion.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaBaun have been coming here for a matter of eight years. They call themselves Trailer Tramps, for they take all the round about side roads. One year they traveled 10,000 miles going from here to their home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banskack have bought a house at 764 C street. They have a home and wide interests in La Crescenta but feel much better in our dry climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friend of Oceanside spent last week-end with the Carrolle Wallers.

The Claud Cobbs and Bill Hill-

lery went to Borrego Valley and Julian returning via Anza on Sunday and report that the flowers in that area are outstandingly beautiful right now.

Mrs. Marguerite Hillery received a visit from her elderly aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hudson, who was manager of the Beverly-Willshire hotel for many years.

Miss Marjorie Williams, well known for her work as director of the Studio Club of Hollywood, is stopping at Desert Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, after spending the winter at Moon Manor, are leaving for Lake Tahoe this week. The Roland Mhoons invited 20 friends on Saturday night for a farewell party for them.

Mrs. Charles Minter of the Luxe trailer park was in charge of a pot luck supper for eighty guests on Saturday night. Dancing and cards filled out the entertainment for the evening.

When the new Steak House opened its doors for business last week the whole staff, husband, wife and pretty young daughter, watched the first customer cross the street and enter. It was a rude shock when the man entered the fact that he was broke and wanted to wash dishes for his breakfast. He got his meal even though there were no soiled dishes, as yet, to wash!

Club Luncheon Successful Event

The luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club held at the Tennis Club in Palm Springs on Wednesday was attended by 85 members and guests. Two numbers, "Summer" by Cecile Chamade and "When Love is Kind" an old English melody were sung beautifully by Virginia Osborne, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Madame McCune Williamson. Brief annual reports were given by the Chairman of the Standing Committees, followed by the installation of officers in a very impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Mary Stewart of Hemet. The officers installed are Mrs. James Wolseth, President; Mrs. Paul Clark, Vice president; Mrs. Morris Southstone, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Tambling, recording secretary; Mrs. Willard Hillery, corresponding secretary; Mary Wolseth in her acceptance speech pointed with pride to the outstanding growth and accomplishments achieved by the Club this last year and briefly outlined the goals set for the coming year.

Easter Sunday To be Busy One At Palm Desert

A special Easter program is planned, commencing with the first annual Easter Sunrise service which will take place at 5:15 a. m. at the Palm Desert Church Square Open Air Stadium, adjacent to Shadow Mountain Club. The Easter message will be delivered by the Reverend John Robertson Macartney, D. D., and the anthem will be sung by the Palm Springs high school chorus. Alexander Hammond will be the soloist.

First annual egg rolling contest will take place on the lawn of Shadow Mountain Club that morning. There will also be an egg hunt, bunnies and competitions for the winners.

A two-day fashion parade is scheduled for Easter week-end at the club. There will be a poolside fashion show on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, a cocktail hour fashion show at 5:00 and a super dance fashion show in the club house.

The Sunday afternoon fashion show—the Easter promenade—will take place around the pool and will include prizes for children, a fashion show, a puppet show and Shari Dee, Janet's nine-year-old niece, was amazing in her difficult acrobatic tumbling routine. Janet Dee, who was formerly Premier Ballerina for Gregor Smaroff's Imperial Russian Ballet, has been asked to go to London with her troupe and then to tour the British Isles.

Ruth Warburton's Cabana parties are becoming an institution at Shadow Mountain. Her latest was given last Sunday during the water ballet. Clyde Pangborn took charge of Ruth's little circus bar and kept the guests well supplied with cocktails. Mrs. Hilma Lawrence, catering manager of the club, served one of her famous buffet luncheons. Having fun at the party were the Ray Dodges, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evans of Miami Beach and Howard Intermitt of Indianapolis. Other Palm Springs guests were the Ken Colburns, Robert Ramsons, Vicki and Billie Malouf and the Oliver Jaynes. From out of town came Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Murphy of Holiday House, Malibu Beach; Senor Manuel Grey from Mexico; Jean Crain; Dorothy Proctor; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guiberson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery and his mother, Laura Montgomery, of Grove City, Pennsylvania; and Clarence Bell, Mr. Montgomery's pilot. Mrs. Stella Ewart of Rancho Mirage was there. Between tennis sets, Cliff Henderson dropped in with beautiful

desert home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hine on Verbena lane something very interesting has been going on.

The Hines and their three children, Bob, a post graduate at Yale and the twins, Patty and Dick, attending UCLA, and an Aunt, have fallen in love with the desert. Together they have done much of the work of building the house and landscaping the acre which is enclosed by a fence of redwood stakes. Their present project is the making of a beautiful outdoor pool—the first pool in town.

It will be a wonderful pool when finished with the tile all in the paths lighted with tiny lights, furniture in place and filled with water. A pump has been installed so that no water will be wasted but used for irrigating the garden. The scent of orange blossoms from their trees perfumes the whole hillside.

The Hines maintain a home and an interest in Beverly Hills but are tempted to spend more and more time here.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

The gaiety of Desert Circus week reached a climax for members and guests of Shadow Mountain Club with an especially entertaining week-end planned for their pleasure. The beautiful mammoth pool was the setting for a spectacular water carnival presented on Saturday and Sunday by Janet Dee's famous Santa Monica Surfboard ballet and Bill Engle's Pacific Coach Club Aquabellies. Featured in the group was Jo-Ann Dee, who holds the titles of "Queen of Surfboards," "Miss Santa Monica," "Miss Television 1948" and will be featured in the sportsmen shows as "The All-American Girl." Following the evening water ballet on Saturday, Miss Dee presented part of her troupe in a sparkling floor show. Dugan Fredericks, who was the water clown earlier in the day, and Rodney King, young television star, brought applause with their impersonations of famous people. Danny Cooke, who has just finished a color short for a major studio, put on a clever little puppet show and Shari Dee, Janet's nine-year-old niece, was amazing in her difficult acrobatic tumbling routine. Janet Dee, who was formerly Premier Ballerina for Gregor Smaroff's Imperial Russian Ballet, has been asked to go to London with her troupe and then to tour the British Isles.

Ruth Warburton's Cabana parties are becoming an institution at Shadow Mountain. Her latest was given last Sunday during the water ballet. Clyde Pangborn took charge of Ruth's little circus bar and kept the guests well supplied with cocktails. Mrs. Hilma Lawrence, catering manager of the club, served one of her famous buffet luncheons. Having fun at the party were the Ray Dodges, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evans of Miami Beach and Howard Intermitt of Indianapolis. Other Palm Springs guests were the Ken Colburns, Robert Ramsons, Vicki and Billie Malouf and the Oliver Jaynes. From out of town came Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Murphy of Holiday House, Malibu Beach; Senor Manuel Grey from Mexico; Jean Crain; Dorothy Proctor; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guiberson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery and his mother, Laura Montgomery, of Grove City, Pennsylvania; and Clarence Bell, Mr. Montgomery's pilot. Mrs. Stella Ewart of Rancho Mirage was there. Between tennis sets, Cliff Henderson dropped in with beautiful

and a sightseeing tour of Palm Desert, before joining the ladies in a visit to the extensive landscape exhibit in the art gallery of the Desert Magazine's Pueblo building adjacent to the clubhouse.

Shadow Mountain Club was favored last week-end by a visit from seven charming ladies representing the six thousand employees of the General Petroleum company. Representing the home office in Los Angeles was Mrs. Jewell Fischer; Miss Frances Williams, the Santa Monica Valley; Miss Betty Ball of Torrance representing Southern California; Mrs. Phoebe Dickey from San Francisco representing Northern California; representing Oregon, Mrs. Alma Uetz from Portland; Mrs. Marie Gilmore from Seattle representing Washington; and Miss Dorothy Morris of Caspar, Wyoming representing the Rocky Mountain area.

Mrs. Carl Henderson of Palm Desert was hostess to thirty-five members of the Santa Monica Breakfast club last week. This fifteen-year-old, philanthropic and social organization has sixty-five active members and is composed of women from Santa Monica, Brentwood and Bel Air. They arrived in a chartered Santa Fe bus.

Brandy Brent was honored guest at a Western night party given at the club last week by Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Palm Village. The other guests were Helen Dettweiler, golf pro at the Cochran-Odum ranch; Steve Reeves (Mr. World); and the Hanson's son and daughter, Gordon and Beverly. Brandy was persuaded to judge the square dance contest, assisted by Viola Strauss, hostess of the Cochran ranch, and Harry A. Bruno of New York. They certainly picked the best square dancers when they selected Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cooley, Carl Henderson with Mrs. Guy Merrill and Wilbur Bear teamed with Mrs. Joe Kirk. Palm Desert gave shridu emfwy Mrs. G. Arthur Chapman of Palm Desert gave luncheon last week for friends celebrating the beginning of the seventeenth year of their association in an informal bridge club. The original twelve members were present, some accompanied by their husbands, who enjoyed a swim

and a sightseeing tour of Palm Desert, before joining the ladies in a visit to the extensive landscape exhibit in the art gallery of the Desert Magazine's Pueblo building adjacent to the clubhouse.

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Fire Station, Recreation Plans, Other Items Before Cathedral City Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce directors, at their meeting Tuesday evening, appropriated the money to pay for the lot on which the fire station is located, various technicalities in connection with the title having been settled. Also at this meeting a deed to the community recreational park site was presented to the Chamber by the Sunair Development Corporation. A committee consisting of W. B. Hillery, Claude Cobb, Wilbur Larison, Paul Clark, Warner Moon and James Kyle was appointed to organize preliminary development of the park site. Seven hundred dollars was appropriated to cover costs of large water pipe to the site, for the planting of a tamarisk wind break and for road grading.

The nominating committee for the coming year made its report. A unique feature was the recommendation by the committee that in recognition of his long and untiring community service, Professor James Kyle be made an ex-officio member of the board of directors for life. This recommendation was unanimously adopted by the entire board of directors.

Due to complaints by some of the business men it was voted to allow posting of civic notices only on the bulletin board maintained by the chamber adjoining the post office. All private advertising is to be barred.

The retiring president L. C.

Lewis stated that the by laws call for election of directors in open meeting the last Tuesday in April, which this year will be April 26. Only members whose current dues have been paid by that date will be entitled to vote. All memberships, except those paid since January 1, 1949 expired as of March 31. So he asks that dues be paid at once. Checks should be mailed to Warner Moon, Chamber of Commerce secretary, or paid in person at the library which is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

Cathedral City Church News

Interest is increasing in Cathedral City in the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at 5:30 a. m. at the Sky Ridge Trailer Park. Many folks are busy preparing the arrangements for this first Sunrise Service for Cathedral City. The setting for this service should prove to be very inspiring for all who attend.

The square dance "stampede" held in San Bernardino on Sunday afternoon was attended by a number of enthusiasts from here.

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Realtors' Annual Session Tuesday

The Palm Springs Realty board will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the Palm Springs hotel for the election of officers for the ensuing year. According to President William Veith the entire membership is requested to attend the meeting for this important order of business. Meeting time is set for 8:30 a. m. at the regular breakfast get-together.

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Steady Gain in Efficiency Shown in Safeway Report

Lingan A. Warren, president of Safeway Stores, Incorporated, in the company's annual report for 1948 told stockholders that "irrespective of general conditions, Safeway should strengthen its position in 1949." He emphasized that the company is in a position "to take full advantage of favorable supply and price situations and thereby avoid losses which would otherwise accompany a falling market."

Warren's note of confidence was based, he said, upon the company's actions during the past year. "The company has reduced operating expense percentages, eliminated undesirable and unprofitable locations, installed additional and more efficient equipment, and streamlined its buying and warehouse operations." All of these improvements, Warren's message reported, placed the company in a position to forge ahead from both a financial and operating standpoint.

RETAIL SALES figures for the past 15 years for both Canada and the United States were listed in the 1948 report. Retail sales as a percentage of 1934 totals showed a progressive increase for each of the intervening years in both countries. 1948 retail sales in the United States were 643% of 1934 retail sales. Canadian retail sales in 1948 were 802% of the 1934 figures.

The 1948 report, Safeway's 23rd annual year of common and preferred dividends, revealed that 1948 sales totaled \$1,178,702,381, an increase of 13.58% over the net sales of the same operations for 1947.

THE COMPANY had 2,103 retail stores in operation in the United States at the end of 1948 as compared with 2,251 on December 31, 1947. During 1948 the company constructed new retail facilities at locations where the potential volume was sufficient to insure reasonable rental percentages over the lease term. A total of 19 retail store locations were completed during the past

year. Safeway plans to continue a moderate building program at locations where the sales potential will be sufficient to insure a reasonable rental percentage. New warehouse facilities will be provided where existing ones are inadequate. The improvement program which has resulted in improved operating efficiency for many existing stores will also be continued in effect.

The Safeway president reported a trend in the retail food business toward larger volume and more efficient stores. For example, he recited that 15 years ago some areas called for ten stores where only one would be operated today. Continual review of the company's retail locations has allowed management to close stores which were undesirable from the standpoint of facilities or volume. The carefully planned review of the company's retail locations has resulted in the elimination of stores where a substantial part of the business could be transferred to other more favorably situated locations. The resulting increase in volume has enabled the remaining stores to enjoy lower operating costs and to provide a better service for their customers.

Bids Asked for Parish House

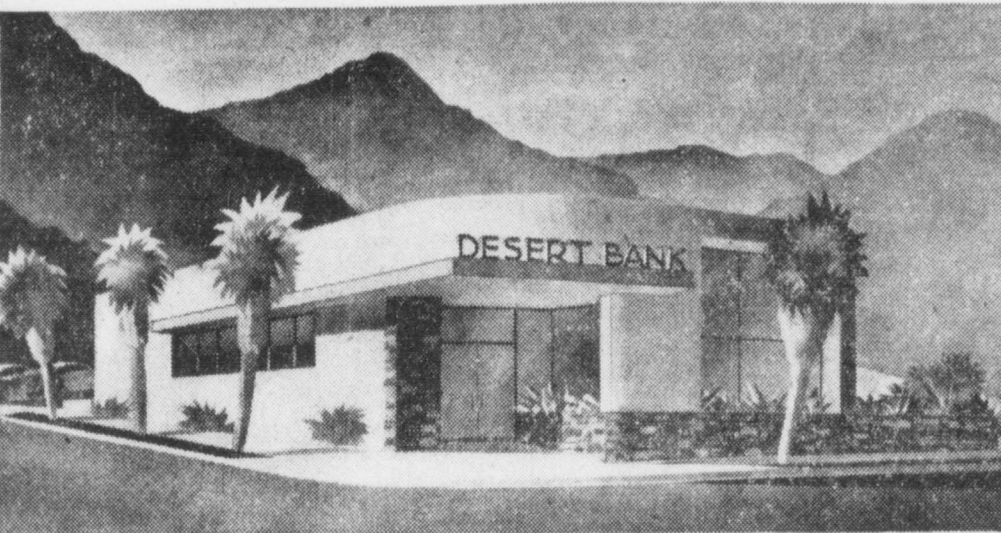
Word is received from Architects Clark and Frey that bids are now being accepted for the parish house for the Episcopal church, St. Paul's in the Desert, and opening date with award to be given set for April 19.

The specifications call for a parish hall to seat approximately 250 persons. In addition there will be a church office, kitchen to accommodate church suppers and other social events, and other necessary quarters for such an edifice.

Location of the parish will be at the rear of the church.

The Desert Sun Real Estate

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SHAPING UP—Latest word from Architects Clark and Frey indicate the new Desert Bank near Cathedral City will be completed well in time for its formal opening July 1. The structure will be streamlined with modern interior decor. Bank is to be headed by O. A. Torgerson, former banker from Washington and Alaska.

Steady Progress Made on Desert Bank Building

Steady progress is being reported on the construction of the Desert Bank building near Cathedral City, with the pouring of the walls scheduled to start this week.

Designed by Clark and Frey, architects, the building will be a model of beauty. Contracts were let last week for the bank fixtures to the Larry O'Gara company of Costa Mesa, California, a concern specializing in this type of appurtenances. This will include cages, teller's windows and other necessary "tools" for bank functioning. Contract was let for \$10,000, according to the architects.

The interior of the bank, including all the fixtures, will be of a bleached walnut finish. Opening of the bank at dedication ceremonies, is set for July 1, but, according to the architects, the edifice will probably be completed prior to that time.

\$365,319 Paid Out
Under Proposition 4

County welfare department passed out \$365,519.75 in pension aid money to the aged and blind under Proposition Four and \$45,927.93 to other welfare cases during March. Welfare Director John McIntyre's report to Supervisors, showed Monday.

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County Buys Site Of Prison Camp

Supervisors voted Monday to buy the land near Banning which the county has rented as a prison camp site for several months.

Supervisors James Easley, who introduced the motion to buy the land, said it would probably be used as a temporary camp only. The land will cost the county \$10,000 but it will get credit for the \$1200 it has already paid out in rent. The lease would have expired in six weeks.

Supervisor Chairman Floyd Gilmore said he didn't think the site is adequate and voted against the action.

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Galvan has spent several years as refrigeration engineer, with American Potash and Chemical Corporation of Trona.

He has always taken an active part in community activities wherever he was living.

He has been coming to Palm Springs for several years and has always wanted to settle here. His office in the north will be handled by his associates while he and his family make their home in Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Galvan will be joined later by their four children at present away at school.

Japan Today Topic at Rotary

Principal speaker at Rotary Wednesday, Dr. Ward Bartlett, A. M., Ph.D., of Claremont, who is professor emeritus of Otterbein college.

Dr. Bartlett, well-known internationally for his work in the Orient, spoke on "Japan Today."

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These model home will highlight the 1949 National Home and Building Exposition to be held June 2 to 12 in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly boulevard, Los Angeles.

"Enthusiasm is running high for this fourth annual show," Earl T. Heitschmidt, president of the exposition said. "Manufacturers and exhibitors have already made reservations for more than 82 per cent of the available display space," he said.

Established as an outstanding annual civic event in Southern California, the exposition has gained national attention as one of the top home shows in the country. Included in the roster of organizations which sponsor the non-profit organization owning and operating the exposition, are 13 major construction trade associations and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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Sheptenko Host To Realty Group From Long Beach

Realtor Peter B. Sheptenko last Saturday played host to about thirty members of the Long Beach board of realtors. After enjoying the Desert Circus parade Sheptenko escorted the realtors through the beautiful Palm Springs Tennis club, then proceeded to his home where Mr. and Mrs. Sheptenko gave a cocktail party in honor of the visiting group.

Present were: L. D. "Ren" Tolbert, president, Mrs. Barbara Moss, executive director, Mrs.

Winnifred Cross who initiated the idea of bringing the Long Beach contingent to Palm Springs to enjoy the Circus; Fabe C. Blackman, Wesley Sutton, John G. Munholland (of Palm Springs), Bonnie Davenport, Ellen Waite, C. B. Harpole, Charlie F. Hughes, H. A. Murray, Jack Roher, Dan Rosencranz, Marley Schrayner.

Following the cocktail party at the Sheptenko home, Winnie Cross entertained with a delicious dinner at her Palm Springs home. After dinner a great time of fun and dancing was had at The Stables, which furnished a delightful climax to another enjoyable Desert Circus.

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Rose Tourney Band Winner At High School

Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Band under the direction of part-time conductor, Audre Stone, was the winner of the grand prize trophy award for the most entertaining performance last Saturday when Palm Springs High School played host to four other Southern California bands. This is the first of what will be an annual presentation of band pageants. The pageant was well attended. Approximately 550 villagers and tourists gathered at the Palm Springs High School football field to watch the four bands enter the field.

The hands in the order of their appearance were: The Palm Springs High School band, directed by Gustave Patzner; The Coachella Valley Union High School band under the direction of Delmo Gillogly; The Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, directed by Patsy Foreman; the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Band, and the Huntington Park Band under the direction of Phil Moore.

"Childhood Memories" was the theme which the 90 member Tournament of Roses Band employed in their winning performance. That groups visit in Palm Springs was sponsored by Kenneth Colburn. Phil Moore's Huntington Park Band with 68 musicians ranging in age from 11 to 18 won the trophy for the best unattached band. His group was sponsored by Ransom and Hinkle.

Sixty-eight girl musicians made up the Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps. They won the trophy for the most original entry and were sponsored by the Monterey Park American Legion Post 397. The Coachella High School Band, directed by Delmo Gillogly, and sponsored by Paramount Pictures Producer Bob Welch, played "Loyal Forever," and was awarded the "Best High School Band" trophy.

John Schwendiman acted as master of ceremonies, and prior to his signal the Palm Springs Band welcomed the others with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here." The local musicians then proceeded to describe to the visitors in a musical manner the general trend of tourist trade from the time the first Western Indians benefited from the sun, sand, and water of Palm Canyon to the present day.

fun and sun lovers, who, during midwinter, migrate to Palm Springs in search of a tan. Those who saw the pageant thought that it was one of the definite highlights of the 1949 Desert Circus Week. When asked for his opinion, Mr. Patzner replied, "nothing like it has ever been attempted before in this part of the country and it was so successful that I'm certain it will become an annual event."

There will be prizes, entertainment, and fun, so come one, come all!

Prices are 50 cents per couple, 75 cents stag. Those who are bringing outsiders should get their bids from the office.

Frosh Class Sponsors Dance

The student body, faculty, and guests are invited to attend the "49er's Dance" which is going to be held in the High School Auditorium Friday, April 8, at 8:15 p. m.

Dress western or come as you are and dance to music of the Palm Springs High School Swing Band.

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We Introduce
By KATIE MILLS

Wayne Rankin, who hails from Tulare, is the newest addition to the high school rifle club.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed sophomore was born in Portland, Oregon, April 12, 1932. Since he comes from a long line of flyers, he intends to get his private license this summer. He also, like most every boy in Palm Springs, is crazy about cars, so much, in fact, that instead of identifying fellow students by their names, he identifies them by the car they drive.

His favorites class is P. E. and sport is football. He is thinking about going out for track as he would like to have a Palm Springs letter.

He likes small schools because he thinks the students are friendlier and he thinks Palm Springs High is swell.

He likes home cooking and all kinds of music, as well as all kinds of girls. By the way, when asked if he liked any certain type of girl, he said, "Just girls in general," so the field is open.

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Indian Swimmers Second in Meet In Redlands Pool

Friday, April 1, Coach Wheyland, Rubick swimming team participated in the first meet of the season at Redlands, competing against Redlands and Chaffey.

In the first events Bart Arkalian and Neils Neilson swam the Class A 50-yard free style in which Arkalian placed third. Later he showed well in the one hundred yard free style. Tom Brady placed third in the Class B free style fifty yard.

Other events which Palm Springs entered were: A Medley Relay—Gary Day, Dick Day, and Chuck Wilson.

A Backstroke (one hundred yards)—Gary Day, Nick Nichols.

A Four Man Relay—Neils Neilson, Gary Day, Bart Arkalian, and Chuck Wilson.

An Individual Medley—Dick Day, Nick Nichols.

Palm Springs has some divers to be proud of, as was proved when Chuck Wilson and Danny Larson took third and fourth, respectively, out of ten in the diving competition.

Although Palm Springs took third, preceded by Redlands and Chaffey, the team promises to shape up much better by the time of the next meet with Riverside April 22.

Driving Film Carries Lesson For Students

"It's Up to You" was the thought provoking title of a film on driver education shown to students of Palm Springs high school in an assembly on Tuesday, March 29. Captain M. W. Williams, former Pennsylvania state patrol officer was in charge. His talk and the ensuing film were designed to point out to students of high school age the actual facts of careless driving and high speed which lead to so many fatal accidents on highways all over the nation. As he spoke he described the many examples of careless driving shown on the film.

A special camera which he designed was the medium used by Captain Williams as he showed scenes taken along California highways. The camera was fastened along the side of a police car, and witnessed countless careless drivers as they sped along side of the car.

The film also showed important tests used by state highway patrol to test driver co-ordination and evesight of drivers all over the country.

Palm Springs high

Circus Characters Parade at Gay Big Top Party



Shown above are a few groups among more than 300 guests of Ray and Ada Dodge at their Big Top Ball last Saturday night. At top (left) are Roy Randolph, master of ceremonies at the costume affair, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings of Miami Beach, Mrs. Dodge, Mr. Howard Intermill of Indianapolis, Marian Murray of Los Angeles, and Mr. Dodge. . . . On the extreme right are Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunt with Mrs. Hugh Darling (masked), all of Los Angeles. . . . Center (left) are the "flying" Charles Montgomerys of Pennsylvania, with his mother, Mrs. Laura Montgomery at the

left, who now have a Palm Springs home. . . . Center (right) Roy Randolph is "weighing-in" Mr. Cummings, with Mrs. Cummings looking on in amazement. . . . Lower (left) is George Hyam, Beverly Hills architect, as Frank Buck, with "tigress" Gina Janss of Westwood. . . . And the group on the lower right who are giving natives a bad time by hovering around a fire, are Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Roy Evans, used car "king" of the south, and the host and hostess in their attractive Indian and Mexican costumes. The Cummings and Mr. Evans were houseguests of the Dodges during their visit here.

Cocktail Party at Tennis Club Climax to Woman's Tourney

As a fitting climax to what has been acclaimed as the greatest women's golf tournament ever held in Palm Springs, the cocktail and dinner party at the Tennis Club Wednesday evening honored the champion of champions, Marlene Bauer, for her dramatic triumph which finished

earlier in the evening in an added nine holes with Ruth McCullah. A buffet supper was given with a 50-foot table loaded with delicacies, in the center of which was a carved ice statue of a golf motif. Awards were given all the winners, gross and net, with the

grand prize a Dirlyte replica of the permanent trophy (which itself goes to a three-time winner) given to Miss Bauer who has now won it for the second time. Second prize went to Miss McCullah, a copper chafing dish and the third award, an over-

night case went to last year's winner, Alice Bauer, sister to the winner. The function was one of the finest held at the club in a long time with notables of the golfing world and society present to honor the petite winner.

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Many Merry Parties Feature Week End in Palm Springs

Mrs. Alice Guthrie, one of Palm Springs most delightful hostesses chose Saturday night to entertain for her houseguests and a group of friends at the Racquet Club.

Mrs. Guthrie's houseguests included Mr. and Mrs. William Shinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hibbard of Los Angeles and Bucky Henshaw and Buddy Pepper of Beverly Hills.

Among other guests enjoying the pleasant evening were Mrs. Harry Dart, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, P. A. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. William Otto of Beverly Hills (Jackie Baillard), and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright.

Sunday Luncheons

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davies of Pasadena, who spend much time in Palm Springs each winter season, entertained for a group of their Village and out of town friends at a luncheon in the Garden Room of the Club Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hemphill, Calvin Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bering, Mrs. Edwin Fallgren and Ed Davies Sr. Guests of Mrs. Louis Hill were Miss Muriel Fulton, Jessie Ripley, Alexander Baile and Dudley Bigelow.

Golfers Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAllister were dinner hosts for a group of Los Angeles golfers and their husbands at the Tennis Club. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hause, the Thomas Renalds, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter, Mrs. Walter W. Candy Sr., and Mr. Frederick Rumbley.

Shadow Mountain

Buffet lunching and taking in the water ballet at Shadow Mountain Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vault and daughter Sharon. . . . Mrs. Darsie Lloyd with Wallace Ford and Joe Fisher of Singapore. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell and son Gordon Jr., of Brentwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalton of Los Angeles. . . . Bob Neal, who had flown in from Houston the evening before for a couple of days, with a group of the younger set. . . . Al Herd with Blair Auer of Hollywood.

Ice Carnival

Taking in the Ice Show at Del Tahquitz Hotel after the George Jessel birthday party were Film-land's Jimmy Ritz, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Ritz, Lou Holtz, Buddy Adler, Jonie Taps. . . . Milt Hicks with a party of friends three evenings in a row. . . . Leo Carrillo. . . . Billy de Wolf. . . . Yvonne de Carlo. . . . and the Charlie Morrisons.

By the way, Max F. Dresner, owner of Del Tahquitz, announced yesterday that, due to popular demand, the beautiful Ice Carnival will be held over for two more weeks.

Many gay dinner parties are nightly affairs as Villagers and visitors take in that novelty for the desert—a show on ice.

Philharmonic Group to Meet Here April 11

The executive board of the Women's committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will come to Palm Springs for its final monthly meeting on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Sol Lesser.

About twenty of the board members, residents of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, will travel to Palm Springs in a special Tanner bus.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the committee and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the orchestra.

The meeting will be followed by luncheon. The Women's committee is responsible for the Children's concerts, for a large share in the work of the finance campaigns, for season subscriptions, and for an annual contribution to the orchestra.

New officers will be nominated at this meeting.

Eugene Levy Host At Dinner Party

Eugene Levy of Seattle and Palm Springs, hosted a party of ten for dinner at Chi Chi Friday evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson and the George Olmans of Palm Springs, Miss Mary Ann McGovern and Jack Fleck of Seattle, Mrs. Madeline Simmons of Lonsdale, Canada, Mrs. Sidell Greenberg of Los Angeles, and Mr. Mitch Grostein, Lewiston, Idaho.

A total of 35,000 men were involved in the Navy's largest peacetime maneuvers.

Cholly Springs

It's taken Palm Springs five days to catch its breath and take off the ice packs following that Circus Week of celebration. No wonder they called the show "The Insanities," but, then, who wants to be sane?

Of course, the climax was provided by Ray and Ada Dodge with their Circus party which was so warm and friendly and gay that it even took the slight chill out of the night air.

Just thinking back we get glimpses—"Ballerina" Constance Moore doing a rumba in a blue tutu. . . . Ann Miller in a gold sari, showing up with Bill O'Connor and consoling him because Adele is in Las Vegas waiting for those papers. . . . lovely Jeanne Crain with handsome hubby Paul Brinkman, making her first really social appearance since the birth of the baby. The Brinkmans really relaxing afterward in the beautiful surroundings of the Billy and Vicki Malouf villa, where they were the Malouf house guests. . . . Leo Carrillo, a real senior-rancher. . . . the grand march and Brandy Brent helping put things over. . . . and finally that chuck wagon feast. . . . What a party!

One of the surprises of the week-end was the combination of Ann Sheridan and Clark Gable at the Racquet Club. Ann says her heart still belongs to daddy Steve Hanagan, but everyone was of the same opinion. Ann and Clark seem a natural together! It's not like that crack about the very unpopular couple who are always crashing parties and of whom one of our local wits said—"They're married to one another and they deserve it!"

No Annie and Clark are both such wonderful people, share so many of the same interests and have a mutual sense of humor. So, who knows?

What a hostess Muriel Fulton is! When her very aristocratic houseguest, Dudley Bigelow of Santa Barbara, wanted to give a cocktail party, she found that only four dozen other people were giving them the same afternoon. So he took over the Lanai room of the Tennis Club and told guests to squeeze this party in between the others. It was a glad-to-be-home for Bigelow, who was so popular at the Springs before he moved away to live in Santa Barbara. Dropping in for a "quickie" and "hello" were old friends whom he hadn't seen since his return from a two year's stay in Europe.

Cafe Cruise: Marguerite Chapman and Bentley Ryan are the happiest of newlyweds all right.

Murray Randolph has been busy explaining to his Be-Bop friends that that was not Benny Goodman he entertained with a party of ten at the Doll House. It was Barney Goodman, the hotel chain magnate, who doesn't know a clarinet from a piccolo!

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Wandering About With Marj

By Marjorie Grant Pohl

I Saw: Parties vying with night spots for the number one spot in what's doing this week . . . One of the most unique desert gatherings of the week could well be called "A Day in the Desert in the Life of a Polo Player" . . . 'twas all brought about when MR. and MRS. RUSSELL HAVENSTRITE flew those members of the Argentine's Varnado Tuerto Polo Club of Buenos Aires, who have been playing in Los Angeles, down for a swim and lunch at the Racquet Club and a delightful cocktail party at the home of MR. and MRS. F. C. DOUGHERTY . . . Flying down were the SEÑORES and SEÑORAS ENRIQUE ALBERDI, JUAN CAVANAGH, EDUARDO BROWN, CARLOS DE LA SERNA and ALFREDO NAZAR ANCHORENA . . . among those at the cocktail party were of course the HAVENSTRITES, MR. and MRS. JACK FRENCH, the JAMES KEMPERs and the H. F. JOHNSONS (Johnsons Wax) . . . earlier in the week the DOUGHERTYS entertained with a dinner party at their beautiful home in honor of MR. and MRS. NORMAN FOX, and MR. and MRS. EARL WEBB of New York.

GEORGE JESSEL's birthday brought forth a merry party at the Desert Retreat with entertainment flowing as freely as fun . . . surprise entertainer was Jessel's tiny daughter who all but stopped the show . . . JIMMY RITZ, the HARRY RITZES, LOU HOLTZ, BILLY MANN, BOB RASE, GLORIA DE HAVEN, villager JOYCE DRESSD-HELL, LEO FIELDS, JAN KING who was back in town for a village vacation, CHARLIE MORRISON, CATHERINE ECKSTROM were all but a few of the hundred odd at the party many of whom entertained.

RUTH WARBURTON, played hostess Sunday afternoon to a large party at Shadow Mountain Club for cocktails and a buffet lunch . . . later many of the group moved on to the Tennis Club for the S. A. GIBBERSON's dinner for some forty villagers and visitors . . . Among those in the parties were DOROTHY PROCTOR, CLYDE PANGBORN, ED HENTON and MARILYN MALL, RAY and ADA DODGE, MR. and MRS. CHARLES MONTGOMERY, MR. and MRS. A. J. CUMMINGS, MARIAN MURRAY and many others.

In the smaller groups MR. and MRS. BUDDY CLARK were with a merry party at the Dunes that included NANCY SINATRA and SAM WEISS . . . MR. and MRS. HENRY WEINBERGER made up a foursome with MR. and MRS. EMIL STERN an interesting group . . . MR. and MRS. NACIO HERB BROWN with NACE BROWN JR., lovely silent picture actress CLAIRE WINDSOR (who was the houseguest of MRS. PERRY JOHNSON) and OLIVER MORRIS . . . up the street at the Doll House LILIAN DA SILVA's birthday party was a particularly happy occasion as her daughter and son-in-law CAPTAIN and MRS. RICHARD CARITHERS arrived from Shreveport in time to help her celebrate. Also in the party were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MEYERS and MRS. CHARLES LA FRANTZ.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES MONTGOMERY opened their home to their friends this week at one of their gay cocktail parties. 'twas a merry group that joined them and included MR. and MRS. PHILIP WAITE, MR. and MRS. KENNETH COLBORN, MR. and MRS. GILBERT NASON of Los Angeles, polo's BUSTER WHARTON, ED WALLACE of Chicago, MR. and MRS. WALTER McMANUS, EARL and KAY CORDREY, BARBARA and BARNEY HINKLE, PERRY BERNARD of Borego Springs, MR. and MRS. FRED RIDGEWAY of Pasadena, MR. and MRS. BOB BECK, who were also up from Borego, and many others.

MR. and MRS. D. D. DUNLAP, gave not one but three parties. . . starting off Saturday night the popular Ingleside Inn guests invited MR. and MRS. S. W. WHATELY of Hillsboro, MR. and MRS. GEORGE WAGNER of San Mateo, the ED FALLGRENs, MR. and MRS. GEORGE BARROWS of Beverly Hills, Angeles, MR. and MRS. SAM KR. KROGER, MR. and MRS. HERMAN LOCK, MR. and MRS. GLEN STETERS, the ED DAVIES of Pasadena and the RALPH HEMPHILLS to join them . . . the following day a second cocktail party, also given at the Inn, included among others MR. and MRS. ARNOLD RUMWELL of Palo Alto, DR. and MRS. HARRY WEBER of Rochester, and MR. and MRS. NORMAN PHILLIPS of Los Angeles. . . Monday night 'twas a dinner they hosted for MR. and MRS. R. O. GOULD of Long Beach, MR. and MRS. JACK THOMPSON of Rincón Springs, Escondido's MR. and MRS. HARRY HALL and MR. and MRS. FRED SPRADLING of Corona . . . after which three delightful gathering your columnist imagines they retired to slumberland for a bit of rest.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD SNODGRASS of San Francisco hosted a going away party at the Club 25 before heading back for the North. . . It included most of the Club 25 group, a number of which we have already mentioned in other parties, as well as MR. and MRS. CASPERS of Pasadena, MR. and MRS. EARL COFFMAN, the GEORGE ROBERSONs, MR. and MRS. JACK MITCHELL, the FRED INGRAMs, MR. and MRS. J. E. FRENCH and a number of others . . . entertaining the previous night at the club were MR. and MRS. F. W. MAGIN and MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. DOWNING, who have the Morrison-Ryan house on Patencia this winter. Their houseguests MR. and MRS. LYNFORD LADNER of Milwaukee, who are honeymooning here, were present as was their other houseguest GLORIA SWANSON. Others joining in the dining and dancing included MR. and MRS. ERNIE WYLIE of Los Angeles, MR. and MRS. EDWARD LAMADGE of Milwaukee, who are staying at the Desert Inn, MRS. DOWLING, (home from Briarcliff) and CHARLES WAL- MRS. of Malibu.

Personalities about town . . . there were dozens of them this week with the movie group headed by MGM's CLARK GABLE, whom we found acquiring a desert tan before heading out for a round of golf . . . saw him later dining with friendly and lovely ANN SHERIDAN . . . BENNY GOODMAN, of orchestra fame, was about town as were JOHNNY and GINGER MERCER . . . out at the Stables a three night in a row diner ROBERT TAYLOR . . . YVONNE DE CARLO, who we saw earlier posing for some screen magazine pictures with JACQUES O'MAHONEY, also at the Stables, as was Western actor JIMMY WAKELY, songwriter SONNY SKYLER (Hair of Gold) LEO CARRILLO "CISCO KID" DUNCAN RENALDO, and MR. and MRS. J. CARROLL NAISH . . . MR. and MRS. KEN DOLAN (songster SHIRLEY ROSS) at the Doll House with a party of friends that included MRS. WILLIAM GARGAN . . . there too ZACHERY SCOTT and MR. and MRS. JOHNNY WEISBERGER, a tennis playing at the Racquet Club LEX BARKER (Sol Lesser's Tazzan), and VINCENT FOTRE lined up against former famed French Davis Cup player JACQUES BRUGNON and PAUL LUKAS . . . PAUL's DAISY was just inside lunching with MRS. WALTER DILLINGHAM of Honolulu's Big Five, MR. and MRS. DARYL HERRON (Mansion Furniture) and MR. and MRS. JACK ELLIS . . . WALLACE FORD taking in doings around town with a party of friends . . . MR. and MRS. JOHN MASCO lunching at the E. C. She is lovely blond CONSTANCE MOORE . . . MARIEDNA BORDEN, one of the villages most photogenic women stepping aboard Western Airlines bound for New York, FRANK MULLER (who has been houseguesting with the LOU REARDONS) and JOE FISHER on hand to see her off. Your columnist strongly suspects the reason for the New York jaunt . . . COUNT and COUNTESS DU ROURE of Paris at the Desert Inn.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MALOUF tossed another of their Tah-quitz Twister parties the other night . . . so named 'cause they are always about to be small, but end up with a few hundred blowing in for the doings . . . This one was in honor of their houseguests MR. and MRS. PAUL BRINKMAN (JEANNE CRAIN) and MR. and MRS. TOM MALOUF . . . among the dozens there were GINA JANSS with GEORGE HYAM, the Beverly Hills architect, WILLIAM BANNERMAN, MR. and MRS. HOWARD AHMANSON, and most of the rest of the visitors from Los Angeles that we have mentioned at various other gatherings.

I'll be seeing you—Marj.

Social ACTIVITIES

Art, Flowers and Music Blended for Perfect Day At Woman's Club Show

By RUTH MARTIN

Art, flowers and music created an atmosphere of esthetic and arresting beauty which will long remain in the memory of those who attended the Flower and Art show given by the Palm Springs Woman's club on Monday, April 4th.

Mrs. Claude L. Yerkes, chairman, received such generous response to her requests for flowers and arrangements that the auditorium of the Club was filled to capacity with gorgeous blooms of every hue and variety. All flowers were beautiful specimens and the arrangements were of professional perfection quite worthy of special and individual mention if space would permit. Visitors were amazed to see the giant ruffled petunias, roses, pansies, stock, snapdragons, gerberas, and other numerous varieties of flowers which could be grown in the desert, including the rarely attempted Gerberas entered by Mrs. E. W. Jones, as well as the violets grown by Mrs. Mannington.

Mrs. George F. Mannington was the lucky Sweepstakes winner with a Dry arrangement done with much originality in desert character. The sweepstakes prize was a lovely painting of flowers on Moire and was the generous gift of the artist, Mrs. Georgia B. Caldwell Freeman.

A noteworthy Dry arrangement was displayed but not entered for competition by Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, a frequent visitor to Palm Springs, who exhibited a rare, Epidendrum Cymbidium arranged in a date Atriplex Canescens (also known

blossom pod. Special interest centered on a rare native shrub known as the rare wingscale recently discovered in the gardens of the A. E. Hoovers, exhibited and attractively arranged as to balance, line, scale and color by Mrs. Myron B. Persons.

And orchids to the men members of the Palm Springs Garden Club for their cooperation and the interesting displays of their flowers and arrangements exhibited in the patio.

Most spectacular was the arrangement of beautiful Anthuriums on the desk of the President, Mrs. James C. Geggie, which was presented through the courtesy of the Village Flower Shop.

As a surprise note, Mrs. Yerkes introduced a charming novelty. Many canaries in cages were placed in shrubbery throughout the flower displays and their lilting songs made a lovely obligato to the marvelous chorus work of the Music Section furnishing the program for the Flower and Art Show.

Mrs. James C. Geggie, whose musicianship has long been recognized in the community, deserves much praise for her able training and direction of the Chorus of the Music Section. A splendid program of well chosen classical selections demonstrated the talents of these fine singers who were well and intelligently accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lois Lux.

The famous artist, Mrs. Georgia B. Caldwell Freeman, of whom the Palm Springs Garden Club is justly proud, exhibited several of her own fine canvases among which was her brilliantly executed "Saharo Cactus Flowers" done with palette knife. Mrs. Freeman also presented a group of art studies by Mr. O. E. L. Graves, one especially fascinating picture being his "Ballerina" inspired by the recent presentation of "Red Shoes." Much favorable comment was heard regarding the excellence of Mr. Stewart William's famous painting "Merry-go-round" and the portrait painting done by Mrs. William Dean was especially noteworthy among her presentations.

The beauty of the day permitted the serving of a lovely tea in the patio, the hostesses being Mrs. Fay E. Brainard, Chairman; Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman, Mrs. Arch M. Noble, Mrs. Earl Coffman, Mrs. W. B. Malouf, Mrs. John C. Langtry, Mrs. Rex Cowan, Mrs. Horace F. Pendery, Mrs. Bradstreet Miller, Mrs. Edwin V. Falgout, Mrs. Lena B. Rogers, Mrs. Gordon Feekings, Mrs. A. V. Linkletter and Mrs. H. B. Blanding.

Eastern Star Luncheon Club To Meet Today

Members of the Palm Springs Eastern Star club will meet today in luncheon session at the Chi Chi, members were reminded today.

The meeting was originally scheduled for last Friday but postponed one week because of the Desert Circus.

Honeymooning At La Quinta

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of North Hollywood are honeymooning at Hotel La Quinta, following their marriage last week in the wedding chapel of the Chapman Park Hotel.

The bride is the former Billee Carolyn McKim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKim of North Hollywood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of 5825 Harold Way, Hollywood. The couple enjoyed the Desert Circus celebration during their stay at Hotel La Quinta.

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Soroptimists To Entertain Regional Chief

Palm Springs Soroptimists are in for a busy week-end with the entertaining of their regional director, Emily Ziegler, tomorrow during the day and evening besides the commencement of their Easter egg sale.

The plans for entertaining Mrs. Ziegler start with an afternoon tea at Wonder Palms guest ranch followed by a dinner in her honor at 8:30 p. m. in the evening at Town and Country.

The Easter egg sale, as last year, will be in taking orders at a table in front of Denslow's, 137 N. Palm Canyon drive during the day. The same thing will also be done the following Saturday, April 16, immediately preceding Easter.

Last week's meeting was marked by the appearance of Francis Crocker, district manager of the California Power and Electric Co., as guest speaker whose subject was "Growth Cycles."

Next week's regular luncheon meeting will be as usual at the Chi Chi restaurant at 12:15 p. m.

Entertain at Palm House

One of the larger parties at the Palm House Saturday evening consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mortimer Jr. (American Swimming Pool Corp.), who drove the 1912 Hudson in the Circus Parade. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farrel (Division credit manager, Sears, Los Angeles), Mr. and Mrs. William Harley, San Marino, (retired stove manufacturer, Detroit) Miss Betty Getty, daughter of the Harleys, Dr. Forrest W. Jackson and son Jimmy of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falconer (Tiling Service Corp.), and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Lester of the building specialty firm of the same name, Palm Springs.

Dinner Honors Newlyweds

Mrs. Frances Ann Rosenberg, entertained at her home 395 North Indian avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaufman, newlyweds, who were honored at a dinner party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calmy, the latter sister of Mrs. Kaufman, and Mrs. Ann Berliner, of Berkeley.

Paul Fox Guest At Byron Cain Home

Paul Fox, University of Wisconsin student, from Chicago, is visiting Jack Cain at the home

Easter Week At Shadow Mountain Club

Easter week-end at Shadow Mountain Club will be filled with activity, with indications that the turnout will be one of the largest of the season at the Palm Desert resort.

Fashion shows, an Easter sunrise service, egg rolling contests, egg hunts and other activities for the children are included in the events that have been planned. News reel cameramen are expected to be on hand.

The four fashion shows, to be presented by Helene Miller and Marj Shippey, will feature the creations of Southern California's leading designers. Twelve of the Southland's best known models will show apparel designed by Viola Lennie, Cole of California, Meredith, Ilyana, Rose Marie Reed, Constance, Georgia Kay, Marjorie Michaels, Joy Kingston, Ardian, Julie Lynn Charlton, Ken Sutherland, Edith Small and others.

A poolside show will be presented Saturday afternoon, to be followed by a cocktail hour show and a dinner dance show Saturday night featuring new summer apparel. The Sunday afternoon poolside show and promenade will have the accent on youth, showing mother-daughter, resort, and Western wear.

Emceeing the shows will be Brandy Brent, Harry Crocker and Shirley Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebb Here for Circus

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lebb, former owners of the Plantation, returned to the Village for Circus Week and were amazed at the progress of the Village since they left. They are just back from a trip to Honolulu.

They were honor guests the other night at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Newland Jackson of Chicago.

While here they are supervising their new home in Winterhaven.

of his parents, the Byron Cains, on North Patencia Road. Paul arrived in time for Circus Week and will remain until sometime after the Easter vacation.

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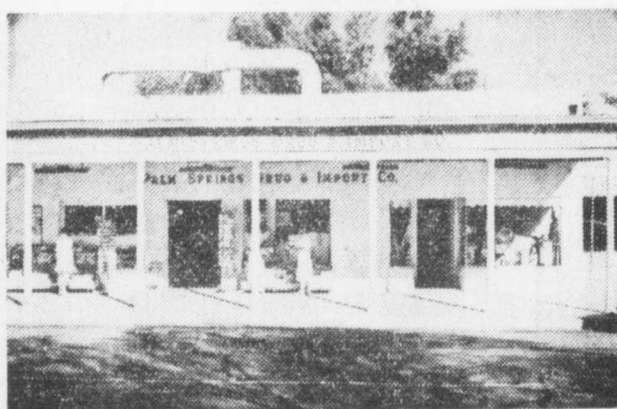
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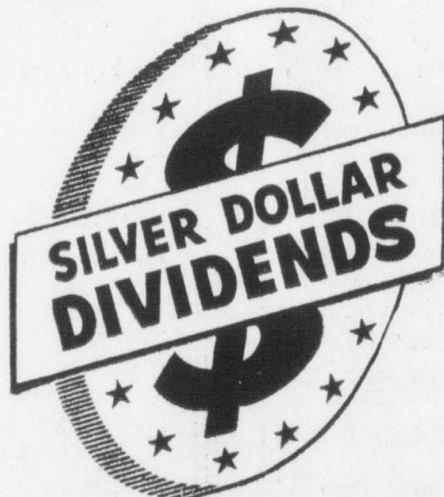
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Slape Would Welcome Jury Quiz He Says

County Supervisor William Slape of Riverside said Monday he would be pleased if the county grand jury does investigate his part in the zoning and cement plant controversy.

He read to his fellow supervisors portions of a news story which told of the Desert Associates request to the Grand Jury for an investigation.

"I want to say to that fine group of people that I welcome a grand jury investigation," he said.

"THE ACCUSATION that I committed my vote before the hearing is false and unjustified. I challenge anyone to prove it."

The news story quoted a Desert Associates charge that Slape, Jones and Hill had betrayed Coachella Valley communities and made up their minds to vote the decontrolled industrial zone at the entrance to the Valley before a public hearing on the subject was held.

Jones and Hill, who teamed with Slape to vote down Supervisors James Easley and Floyd Gilmore and establish the uncontrolled industrial zone against the planning commission's recommendation, sat silently throughout Slape's comment and said nothing.

MEANWHILE, Harry Harper of Palm Springs, who has spearheaded the desert communities' fight against the cement plant and the uncontrolled zone, told newsmen that the movement to split the county in half has gained a shot in the arm from the action of Slape, Jones and Hill.

"Three floats in the Palm Springs Desert Circus parade Sunday bore the banner 'Desert County,'" he said.

Desert county has been the name most often proposed for the new county should the communities east of San Geronimo actually secede from Riverside county.

Federalists Appreciate Aid Of Legislators

Members of Palm Springs chapter, United World Federalists, today expressed their appreciation of efforts of State Senator Nelson Dilworth and assemblyman John Batbabe for their support of a recent world government move by the state legislature.

A concurrent resolution, sponsored by the UWF of California, memorializing Congress to invoke Article V of the United States Constitution to call a constitutional convention to amend the United States Constitution so that this country could legally enter into a world government was passed by both houses recently.

Museum Notes

Tonight the Dicots will be the subject of the biology session; the accompanying film will be "Gift of Green" also "Glow Worm" and "In All His Glory." Open to the public without charge at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow there will be an all-day field trip to Black Rock Springs in Joshua Tree National Monument to observe birds. For those who desire the view into the Colorado desert there will be about three miles of round-trip walking. Bring lunch and water and meet at the museum at 10 a. m.; return at 5.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 o'clock Carl Anderson of Los Angeles will present a short color movie of "Cuba, Florida, and Louisiana." Public invited without charge.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock the desert bird group will meet at the museum. Foot adaptations and pheasants of the world will be discussed. By request the color movie, "Following the Trail of the Cliff Dwellers," taken last summer by the museum director will be presented. Public invited; no charge.

NEXT TUESDAY'S films will be: "The Lost Jungle," "Mysteries of Snow," and "St. Paul's Cathedral." Program open to members only at 8 p. m.

Thursday night, April 14, the final picnic-sing of the season will be held. This is a combined weenie-bake, community sing, and star talk which has been held once a month, with each person providing his own weenies, buns and utensils. The museum furnishes salad, beans or spaghetti, drink, and dessert, at a charge of 50c per person.



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AT THE RACQUET CLUB—Recent guests for luncheon at the Racquet Club were Don Loper, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Grace Pope, James Davidson and Anita Stewart Concerne, shown left to right.

Supervisors Think They Have Charity Defined

To eliminate the border-line cases and resultant arguments, supervisors this week passed a county ordinance which they believe will settle the permit question for once and for all. Under the old measure, if a dance was clearly to raise money for charity it was exempt from the usual \$10 fee. But in so many cases there were differences of opinion between supervisors and applicants on what constituted charity and many disputes arose. The new measure is designed to remedy this. It exempts dances given for a recognized charity, veterans dances if the proceeds are definitely for charity, church, student, labor organization, fraternal, organization Sunday schools and Parent-Teachers.

Chairman Floyd Gilmore voted no on the measure. He said he didn't think the new bill was any better than the old in ending arguments over what is charity.

Follweiler Sent To San Quentin

Gordon Follweiler, 45, of Palm Springs, was in San Quentin today after admitting grand theft, forgery and writing bad checks in Riverside superior court Tuesday.

Officers said he cashed \$4278.87 worth of checks which he forged to the payroll of the Palm Springs contractor he

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worked for alone and that he cashed other bad checks in Palm Springs and Banning.

Follweiler said he "took a flier" and "kept getting further in the hole" gambling and playing horses, the Probation Department's report said.

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Superior Court Judge Russell S. White sentenced him.

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L. A. Group Here Next Wednesday

Approximately 40 Los Angeles chamber of commerce directors, city officials and newsmen will be in the Village next Wednesday, April 13, as guests of the Desert Associates for luncheon at the Desert Inn and an inspection tour of Palm Springs and the surrounding desert.

The trip, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was reset for next Wednesday. Harold Wright, manager of the L. A. chamber is making the arrangements at that end and L. C. Lewis, Cathedral City, president of the Associates, will preside on the reception committee.

The group will arrive here about 11 a. m. via United Air Lines, tour the Village, meet at the Desert Inn for luncheon and then tour the Coachella Valley before returning here to board the plane back for Los Angeles.

Captain George Peterkin, Roseville, Highway Patrol officer, on office burglary—"This is the second time our office has been looted—now we're going to put a zipper on the door to save window breakage!"



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King of Love is Sunday's Topic

The Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr. will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday at Community Church on the subject, "The King of Love." The triumphal entrance of Jesus into the city of Jerusalem traditionally commemorated at the Palm Sunday service will again be the theme of worship.

Three groups of young people hold their fellowship meetings at 6:15 p. m. These include the Junior High, Senior High and Young Adults.

In the evening service at 7:30 p. m. the Chancel Choir under the direction of Robert Hughes Mitchell will present an Easter cantata "Man of Nazareth" by James Rogers. Soloists will be Violet Fowler, James H. Blackstone Jr., and Carleton Flemington, and Mrs. Lois Lux will be at the organ.

On Tuesday evening in the Social Room the members and friends of the Community church are invited to a fellowship covered dish supper. Each family brings its own table service and a covered dish. Coffee will be provided by the committee. All are welcome.

King of Kings, Famous Picture, At Church Here

The motion picture, "King of Kings" produced by Cecil B. de Mille will be shown at the Community church each night next week, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p. m. This film is said to have been seen by more than 64 million people since it was first released and has left a spiritual message of tremendous power with all those who have been privileged to see it.

It is a real opportunity for us in Palm Springs to have this master film of the Life of Christ during Holy Week when the thoughts of all are inevitably turned to the Crucifixion and Resurrection of the Son of God," said the Rev. James N. Blackstone, pastor.

There is no charge of admission, but an offering will be taken each night to defray the expenses. The public is cordially invited.

Clean-Up Group To Meet Next Week

Another meeting of the city beautification committee will be called next week Chairman John Connell said yesterday.

Last Monday's meeting was adjourned because of lack of a quorum due to the wind up of Circus activities.

Famed Artist to Appear Here



Ruth St. Denis, considered universally as one of the leading danseuses of all-time, will step out of retirement at the age of 72 to dance locally at the Frances Stevens school next Thursday, April 14. As guest of the Allied Arts association, Miss

St. Denis will give some religious interpretations on the Holy Thursday preceding Easter, supported by an accompanying troupe of Hindustani dancers. She is considered as the foremost pioneer in associating the dance with religious themes.

Plans Completed for First Palm Desert Dawn Service

All arrangements have been completed for the first Palm Sunday service at the desert's newest church, the Palm Desert Community church, Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor, said yesterday.

The outdoor pulpit will be decorated with palms and each worshiper will be presented a sprig of palms. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh are in charge of this part of the program.

Dr. Macartney will preach on "How Soon Will Christ Make His Second Triumphant Entry into the Holy City?" Mrs. Virginia Osborn will present the solo.

Preparations are also being speeded for the first Easter dawn service April 17.

A business meeting of the congregation was held at the close of service last Sunday and the church was organized as the "Palm Desert Community church affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of America."

Drum Majors Class Opened

Lessons in drum majoring—of interest since the Desert Circus parade—will start at the Youth Center next Monday.

Parents interested in having their sons or daughters learn baton twirling and other like accomplishments are urged to see Olga Ponce at the Center Monday at 3 p. m. Gustave Patzner, high school band instructor, said yesterday.

Special Service For Palm Sunday

The Episcopal church will keep Palm Sunday in the traditional manner. Little palm crosses, symbols of spiritual victory, will be blessed at the 8:00 a. m. communion and distributed at all services throughout the day. Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, will preach at the 9:45 a. m. family service on "Palms and Psalms" and at the late service at 11:00 a. m. on "Jerusalem and Bethany."

Commemorative Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in St. Paul's in the Desert at ten o'clock on Maundy Thursday. Meditation by the rector on "Holy Eucharist, or Thanksgiving."

The three hours of His Passion will be kept on Good Friday from 12 noon to 3:00 p. m. Many worshippers stay the whole three hours of the vigil. If duty calls, others will have the opportunity to withdraw during the singing of frequent hymns.

On Holy Saturday at 4:30 p. m. many children will be baptized.

Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

Mrs. Ruth Prothro, chairman of ways and means of Palm Springs American Legion auxiliary announced that the unit would sponsor a rummage sale at the auxiliary room of the American Legion building as soon as arrangements are completed. She invited all persons having clothing, dishes, cooking utensils, books and other items that they can no longer use to leave them at the American Legion building, Belardo road, any time during the business day. Persons wishing to have things picked up may call Mrs. John Connell, Palm Springs 3763 and a truck will make the collection.

Stop Flies Now, Official's Plea

A few precautions now will save a lot of annoyance and fly-swarming later, Dr. Robert G. Westphal, county health officer, said this week.

He urged an all-out campaign to rid the county of breeding places for flies now to make control easier later in the year.

"Get rid of them before they have a chance to emerge and gesture us and menace our health," he urged in a bulletin from the health department.

Deft Thief Makes Off With Cash

Mrs. Laura Montgomery was loser of \$57 Monday due to the

deft action of a quick thief. Filling out a money order blank at the post office, she placed her purse beside her at a lobby desk. When she finished filling out the blank and turned for her purse, it was gone, she told police.

Nearly 9,000 Naval Aeservists will have completed Atlantic training cruises this spring.

Jim Chandler's Corral AT THE STABLES

The activities behind the footlights before the curtain goes up often rivals in drama and suspense the play on the stage proper. Watching Robinson's float emerge from its green haywagon base to the finished perfection of fresh spring flowers was the high spot of interest at the Corral.

The centennial theme, "Gold was discovered in California" was the brain child of Paul Smith, head of the interior display of Robinson's of Los Angeles. The 40ers were represented by the old prospector who threw gold wrapped butterscotch nuggets to the crowd. The shapely model in a 13 carat gold bathing suit carried the theme down to 1949 at Robinson's.

Mt. San Jacinto with its white carnation snow cap from which flowed a stream of deep blue cornflowers, was composed of flowers picked in Van Nuys, then rushed to Palm Springs via fast station wagon. The green skirt of the float was flanked by flowers from Honolulu. C. R. Helter and his helpers deserve credit for the delicacy of imagination with which they carried out Paul Smith's ideas.

N. B.—I am trying to say it was a mighty pretty float!

The younger set was very much in evidence this past week. Dewey Lee David, five years old, with his trained pony, Skipper, had the poise of a seasoned trouper, Madison Square Gardens here he comes!

The Donahue sisters, daughters of the late Jack Donahue, Sidney Miller, actor and songwriter, and Glen Rose, publicity man, renewed acquaintance with desert trails this week-end.

Marilyn and Micky Birnkant, grandchildren of Samuel Greenfield, can prove to their young Bel-Air friends that they really rode in the parade. Pictures and moving pictures. Marilyn trimmed her own flower laden hat. Look out, Hedda Hopper, you have a rival!

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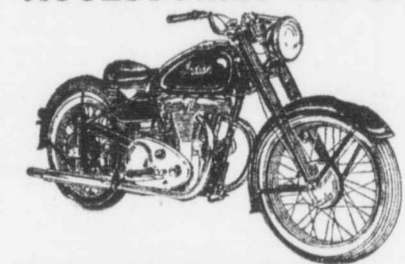
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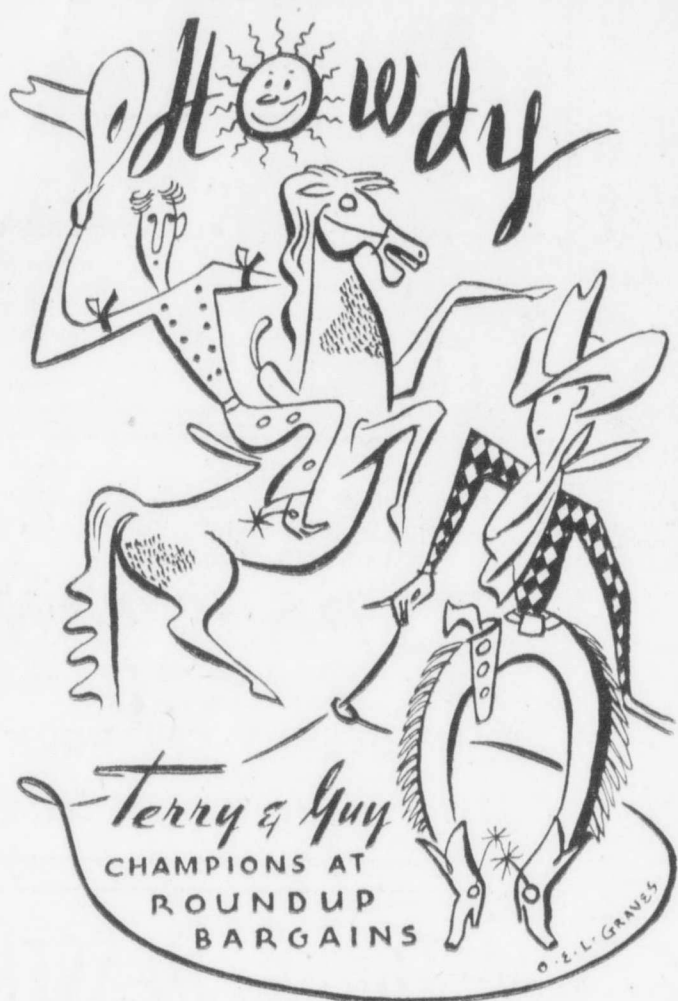
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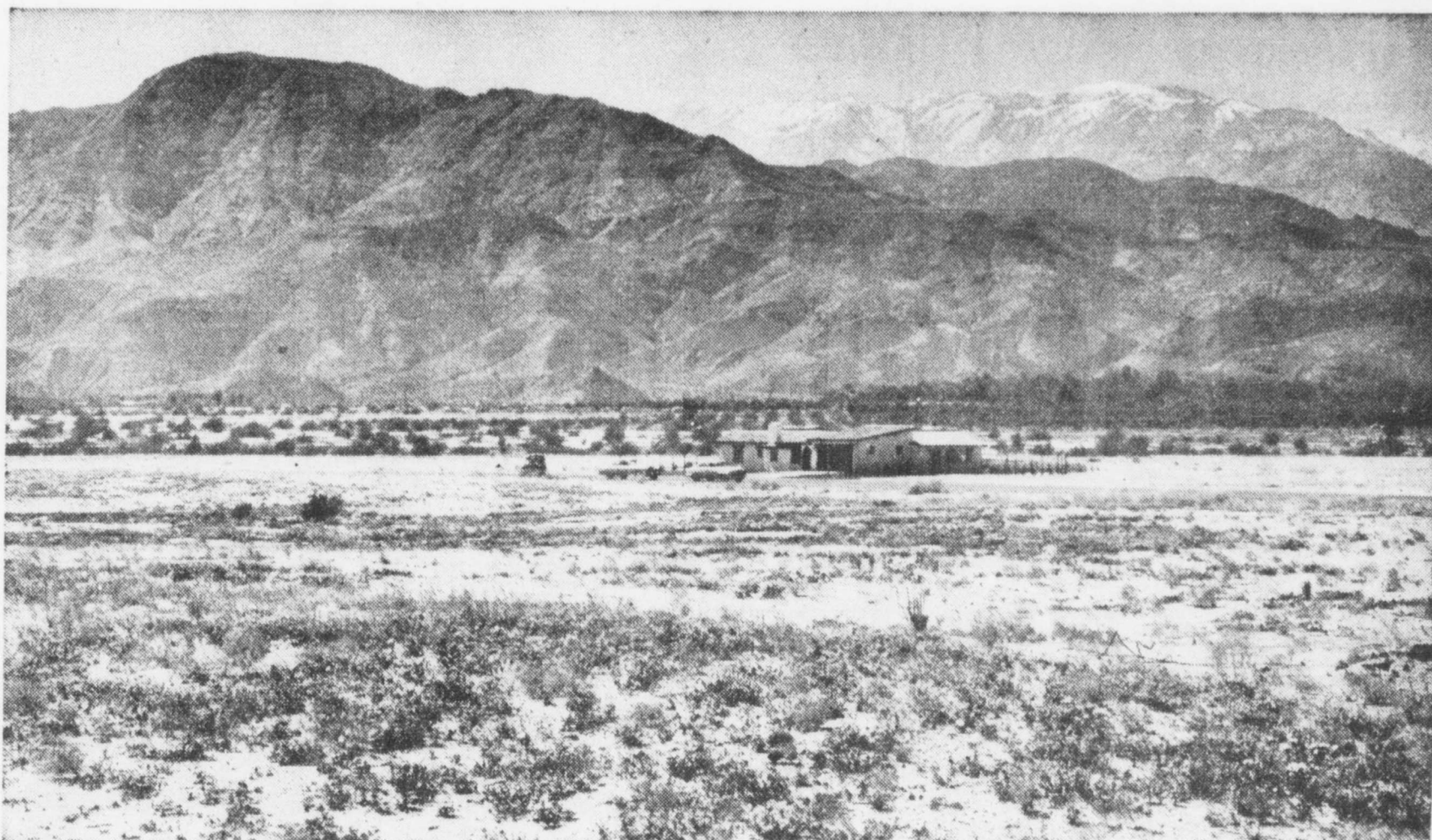
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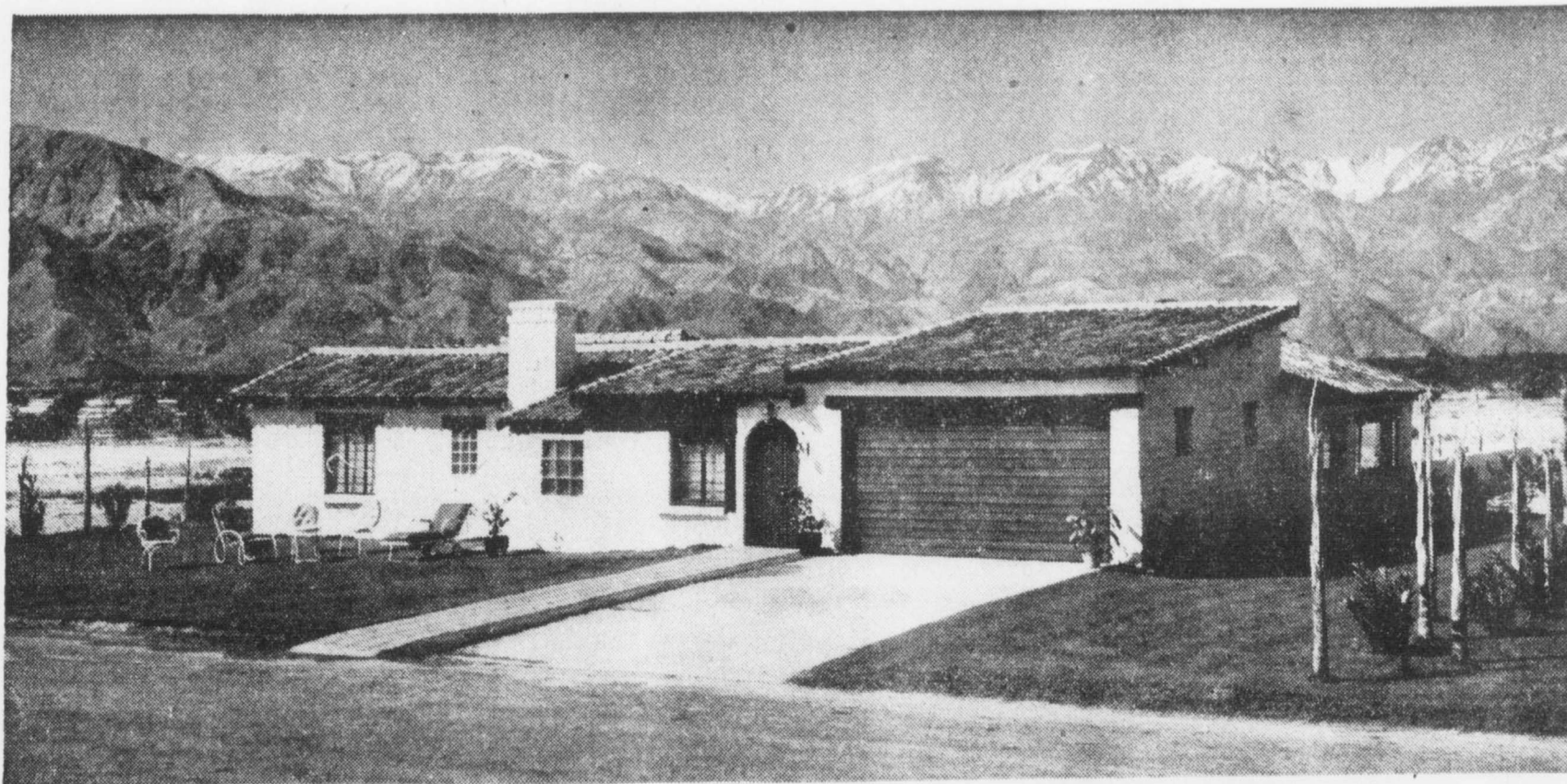
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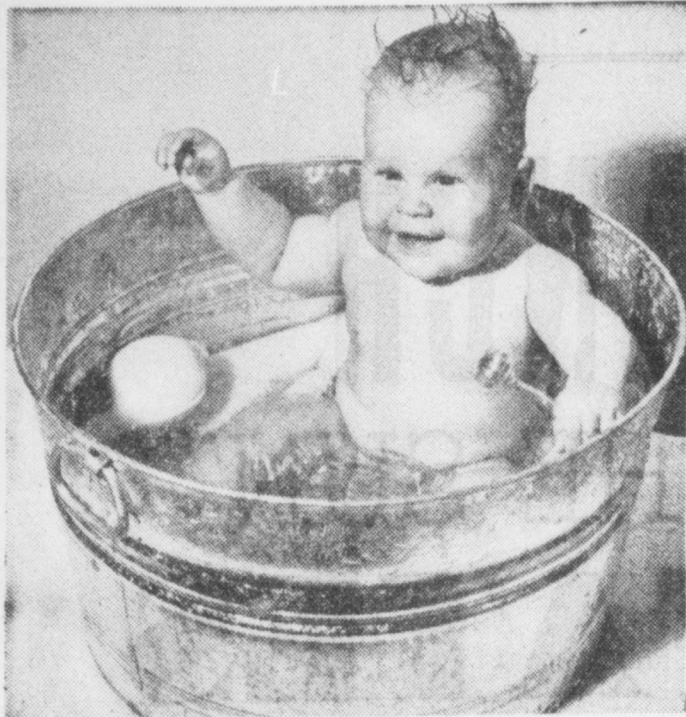
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Argentine Poloists Guests in Village

Following their "heartbreaker" loss, 10-9 to the U. S. in the first game of their world's championship polo Sunday at Beverly Hills, the Argentine team made a quick trip to the Village Monday for swimming at the Racquet Club and a little sightseeing before returning to their hotel.

As guests of Russ Havenstrite, prominent L. A. sportsman, the visitors, consisting of the group of six players with their wives were met by Mayor Charles Farrell who hosted them during their visit. They were flown back the same evening to gird themselves for their next game with the Americans on the Beverly Hills Polo Club field next Sunday.

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This Side . . .

(b) He says that if the cement mill is built he's going to be afraid to step out of his doors when rain is threatened. "With all that cement dust settling on me, if a rain comes I'll be nothing but a statue. Well, that would be an excellent monument to the desert, at that."

THE MAIL was excellent this week. Light, but not too Tuesday about being verbally bashed because of picking on the flower pickers, brought some friends to light. "Keep it up," was the text of one note. "Sure, we have plenty of flowers and won't miss a few but it's the idea back of it that irks me. The flowers don't last when picked so why pick them? It's selfish to grab all you can so that the next fellow won't have so much to look at. And it reveals a little touch of 'cavalierism'." Not only that, lady, but it also gets pebbles in your shoes and bugs in garments higher up, besides, those snakes!

NOT SO LONG NOW before May. Once we get by April 15 state income tax day, April 20, county property tax day, May will be just around the corner. With the Shriners' Ceremonial, Sportsmen's association Fish Fry. . . And beautiful weather. . . That makes the poet who wanted to know what is so rare as a day in June a month behind the times.

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Sunday Fees . . .

ing Spalding commented "I'm grateful to the fair-mindedness of the council. I'll go along with them, and if the thing doesn't pan out, I'll be the first to request the change back to Sunday enforcement."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Councilman Boyd maintained he was thinking of the entire picture, "not just for 30 or 40 shopkeepers who resent metered parking on Sundays."

"It's not for them to say, anyway—the idea of meters is to help control traffic and the Lord knows we certainly have more traffic on Sundays than on any other days of the week. The drivers of vehicles have to put up with a lot of laws they don't like which are an improvement to traffic control and I don't see why our police department should be penalized by extra work that the meters take off their shoulders when enforcement is in effect," he concluded. So next Sunday motorists may park in the downtown area all day for free if they wish. There will be no penalty. In the meantime all the councilmen promised themselves to take private canvasses of the situation from all aspects to attempt to arrive at the most equitable decision possible on that first council meeting following May 15.

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Park Board . . .

set backs without disturbing the trees.

And, batting 1000 per cent for the evening, the councilwoman retired from the spotlight to give way to more mundane items of council business "happy the council saw these proposals my way."

150 Drivers Jolt Over Anza Trail

Roller coaster grades, absence of any sort of a road, jumping rocks and jeep cowboys—150 drivers of 4-wheel drive vehicles retraced the trail taken by Bautista de Anza in 1774 from Hemet to Borrego last Sunday.

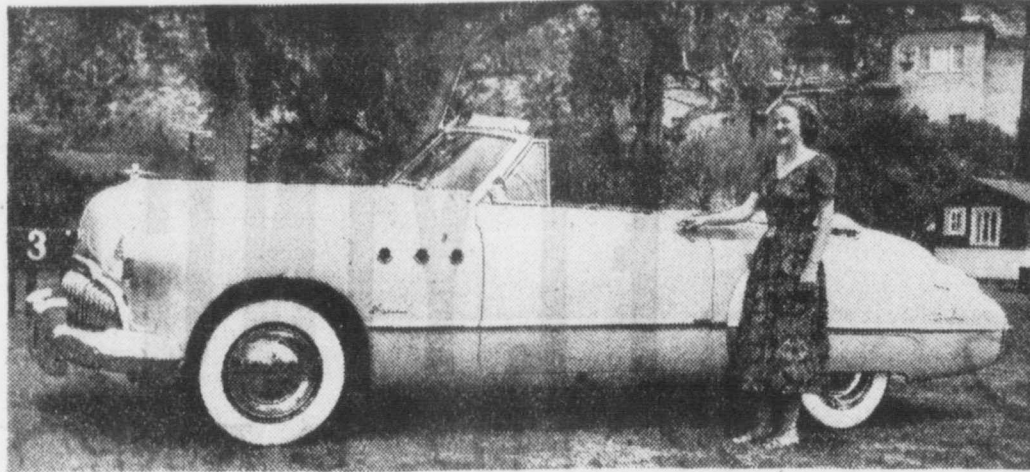
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NEW SPRING FASHIONS SEEN—Previewing the latest in Spring fashions, Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, and junior hostess of the Desert Inn, takes time off from her round of duties at the hotel to pose with the new Buick convertible. The new roadmaster convertible is shown here for the first time, and the picture was taken on the grounds of the masquerade golf course of the Inn. Apropos of the Palm Springs Annual Woman Golfers' tourney held this week, Miss Williams reveals the feminine golfers' preferences in wear and automobiles.

In Palm Valley With Don Cameron

Another Desert Circus is behind us and Easter will be here in a few days. That means our Eastern friends will go home. The California folks, (actually Washington and Oregon should be included since Western Air Lines inaugurated its new service) will stay through May and likely June. Then us desert rats can have it until October and that's good enough for me. Some years ago I found the last word in climate. Left Paris with snow falling, awakened in Avignon as the train wove its way through miles of vineyards. Lunched in Marseilles and all afternoon gazed on that beautiful shimmering sea azure past Toulon and finally arrived in Nice, just

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Cement Mill . . .

Ted Carlson, Coachella Valley Farm bureau and a host of representatives from Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, 1000 Palms, Indio and Cathedral City, as well as representatives from Riverside City and West Riverside.

BESIDES THIS there are several other actions under consideration by various groups to attempt to stop the installation of a cement mill or the setting of the precedent in Riverside county of an unrestricted industrial zone under M-2.

The pro-mill supervisors attempted to get action from the planning commission again Tuesday but were stymied by prompt and unscheduled adjournment of the commission while the board was in session awaiting the verdict.

No action may be taken until next Tuesday's session although Slape, Jones and Hill maintain they will attempt to rush the 40-day limitation on action set upon the planners by law.

at dark. That was "it." What I'd been looking for—palm trees and a warm breeze wafting in off the Mediterranean. Spent a few weeks in Monte Carlo and crossed into San Remo, Italy. Looked for it in California, tried Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Catalina. Finally arrived in America's foremost desert resort, Palm Springs, and here it was. Funny thing, it wasn't in the so called smart season, but right in the midst of their off season, the summer. With the air conditioning keeping the houses around 80 degrees, swimming pools everywhere, the balmy summer evenings and the casual way of life, what more could anyone want?

The parade was the best yet and I'm sure many stories have been written about it. For me the highlights were the humorous incidents, Cliff Henderson trying to crank that 1900 vehicle stalled in front of the Desert Inn, Micky Finn and Bill Grant with their white suits and street cleaning outfits, Grant Wood when he couldn't get back on the horse in the AMVET entry, Grant said he didn't realize how heavy he was getting and immediately made a deal with another AMVET rider, Dr. Claude Church to make reduction. Last, but not least was the Top Notchers, Saddle and Sirolo entry, when the entertainers stopped playing and began photographing the crowd.

Hank Gogerty had Madge and Dr. "Coop" Cooper as his guests at Rancho Hankaroo over the week-end. Beautiful Maxine Gagnon and Gerda Pearson of Beverly Hills are spending two weeks at Desert Air Hotel along with the Bill Daniels, Mrs. Andrew Restu of Portland and her two daughters. Flying in on the air strip from Houston were J. Robert Neel and Wayne Schlesinger and from San Francisco Charles Kleinclauss Jr. and his mother, Colonel Jason S. Joy who

is head of Public Relations at Fox and Mrs. Joy with daughter, Mrs. John Adams and son are guests until Easter.

Wonder Palms had many celebrities this week. Among them were Helen Walker for the Life Magazine layout and Norman Spear, (Chicago Tribune) with Ray Mason also of Chicago.

Am looking forward to the AMVET Convention being held here next month. Plans for this are being laid out now.

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With everyone catching their breath after a hilarious week of circus celebration we can't help but wonder how those people who were responsible for the success of the event kept going without collapsing from exhaustion. We're thinking now of Melba Bennett who worked for weeks on insanity rehearsals, managed to survive three performances and the cast party at the Racquet Club Friday night and then headed the Deep Well contingent in the parade the next morning looking fresh as a daisy as always. Not only Melba but all that Deep Well family, Frank and Dee Dee Bennett and Helen Winters who took care of the ranch chores along with the Insanities.

Then too, how did Leo Fields manage to keep from developing laryngitis with the show to M. C. each night and Kangaroo Court to preside over in the afternoons.

Many of those hard working deputies were kept so busy at luncheon barely had time to run for racing for the Plaza to be ready for certain time such as Dottie Gorham who took part in the show, Mary Jane Hicks, Melba's right hand gal, Mary Edna Borden in charge of costumes and make up and Billie Moseley who worked on the props which entails more than meets the eye.

Of course we mustn't fail to mention the fact that the fellows all had their jobs in the day time and there certainly must have been a decline in the real estate sales last week with Ernie Dunlevie, Harry Reed, Johnny Seamans, Harold Hicks and Culver Nichols all being kept so busy.

George Strebe looked like he was ready to go into a sharp decline by Saturday night. He and Ethel attended both luncheons as sheriff and deputy respectfully. Ethel kept the guests happy at the Doll House while George was giving his all to the ballet at the Plaza and Saturday night George was chairman of the Jamboree and was kept on the run seeing that everything ran smoothly and we don't believe Ethel got her nose out of the crowded interior once during the evening. I'll venture to say that those two weren't up with the birdsies come Sunday morning.

'Twas good to see so many familiar faces back in the Village for the week. As usual Phyllis Shinner was down from Hermosa to take part in the festivities as a deputy. Jean Nagle left the hills of La Canada for the occasion. We spotted Mildred Collins doing the Jamboree with twin sister Marge. Paul, Mildred not only was here for Circus but announced that the Collings family will return this week to take up their residence in the Village again. Marge's daughter Shirley was visiting her from Independence. It looked like a reunion of the Croft family too when we spotted Katherine and Barbara say with sister Dixie Marsh who is out here from Detroit with her

baby son to visit her mother in Rancho Mirage for a couple of months.

Quite some show was the Pet Show Friday afternoon with a minimum of dog fights, lost pets and lost children. Stan and Hermine Rosine's daughter won a cup for having the most unusual pets, two termites. Now where would she pick up termites around here. Perseverance paid off for Nick Nichols who spent the afternoon keeping the fam- ily collie and two young sons together. They won the best groomed class, the collie that is. Rex Cowan was busy taking pictures while Muriel kept an eye on daughter Lana and the family of miniature cooker pups that was her entry. The Palmer Clark was her entry. Probably had the distinction of coming the longest distance as they brought him out from St. Louis. We noticed Jim Maynard sporting a cast on his finger and wondered if he really had gotten the worst of that wrestling act. Gene Morgan was here and there with the KCMJ mike interviewing the small fry many of whom seemed reluctant to go on the air.

Speaking of Gene we hear the genial Morgan and his popular wife Pat, whose dancing has endeared her to Insanities fans for the past two years, are saying adieu to the Village this week and moving to the big city to seek their fortunes. Gene has been a Villager of long standing, having graduated from high school here and then leaving the Village when he served in the Marine Corp during the war. On his return here to take over his position at Radioasis he brought

back his bride of a few months, Pat. Needless to say we hate to see them leave.

There seems to have been quite an epidemic of appendectomies among the younger set this winter. Georgianna Strebe started the run a couple of months back, followed by the James Blackstone's son. Gail Goff was next in line and now we learn that Linda Boyle is bedded down at the Community Hospital. These gals can brag about their operations at an early age.

With never a dull moment around this Village, the gals started arriving Sunday for the Annual Women's Invitational Golf Tourney. We were most interested in talking to some of the entrants, who have made Sunshine Court their headquarters, to learn how many years they have been returning for this contest. From Los Angeles, Mrs. S. F. Naylor and Mrs. Frank Barnes have been coming for the past ten years. Mrs. W. L. Folsom for five. Mrs. C. C. Denio from Pomona has also been an entrant for five years. Mesdames J. W. Kemp, Henry Prater, J. Bowden and Lloyd Baxter, all of Riverside, have never missed a tourney and for several years now Mesdames Robert Ross, Ray Vorhees and A. N. Widomen have been making the trip down from the county seat. Mrs. Widomen is accompanied this year by her sister Miss May Walsh of Boston. The gals will wind up their tourney with a dinner party at the Tennis Club Wednesday evening when the trophies will be presented.

It was a boy, born to the Gordon Halls at the Community Hospital on Saturday. This is the Hall's first child. Mrs. Hall was the former Trudy Sawyer.

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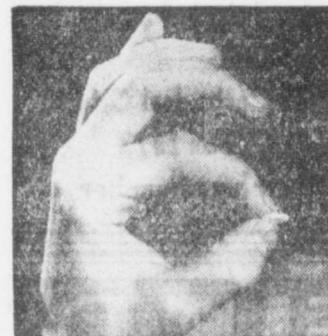
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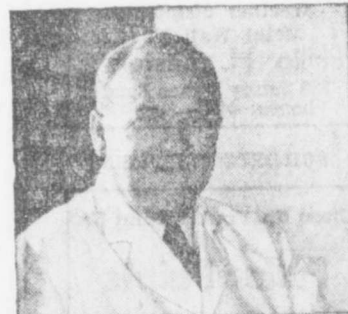


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Wanted to Rent 39

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Rooms for Rent 40

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2 BEDROOM furnished house, nice and cool, located in Banning, 123 N. Sunset. Inquire 3122 W. Ramsey. Phone 3144. Banning.

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Wants of All Kinds 62

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Intrepid Lions Hold Indian Sign On Globe Trotters

The Lions club did it again! Third in the league standings with a 54.5 in percentage, yet the intrepid hoopers have now twice beaten the league champs, the Globe Trotters, in the city basketball league with the grand finale Monday night at which time they administered another one-sided scoring blitz on the colored boys, 39-25.

Making the first basket of the game, the Lions never lost the lead, and led by Cecil Hartman with 19 and Harry Holt with 14, the team played bang-up ball plus an impenetrable defense, which in two games, the Trotters haven't been able to figure out.

In the second game of the evening, a non-league tussle, the Doll House five beat the Jaycees 28-21 in a nip and tuck battle all the way until the last of the fourth quarter. B. Greenleaf was high scorer for the winners with 12. Weyland Reynolds and Clare Ballagh were referees.

Banning Host To Indian Nine

Palm Springs Indians meet Banning high, one of the three teams in a snarl for first place in the Riverside County baseball league, at Banning this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the next to the last game of the season.

Banning has won four of its five games while the Indians have won two out of five.

Benny Whitman, Noted Ring Referee, Visitor in Village

An interesting Village visitor last week for the Desert Circus was Benny Whitman, considered one of the foremost boxing referees in the state. Said to be one of the hardest working refs in the biz, Whitman can now look back on 29 years of refereeing which followed his own successful boxing career.

During that length of time he has given the count or decision in more than 16,000 fights, amateur and pro, and this is considered to be an unofficial national record. Three years ago he received the Helms Foundation award, the first and only time this award has ever been given to a ref. "Usually all we get is trouble," he laughed.

AT PRESENT the chunky little guy is the "Gonial Host" at the Highland House on Wilshire boulevard in L. A. when he's not dodging wild swings in the ring and he is still solid and can yet pack a good wallop despite his 54 years.

Having refereed some of the best fights ever to be given the fans in California he was full of stories during his interview and he marveled at a recent card in Los Angeles when he was the third man in the ring one evening in which five of the fighters on the card were sons of former boxing greats for whom he had acted in the cage capacity. The names of two escaped him for the moment but he named the others as Young Benny Chavez, son of the original Benny Chavez; Young Pal Moran, offspring of the original powerhouse; and Jack McCoy, pelting progeny of that rough and tough brawler, Jack Sparr.

WHEN QUERIED on his ideas of the present apathy in the sport of boxing he attributed most of it to the promoters and "politics."

Whitman stated it was his belief that if the taint of commercialism could be divorced from the promoting matchmakers the fight game would be improved for a revival of tremendous interest in the sport. He decried the "syndicate" system in which a matchmaker operates several arenas and acts as a business broker actor's agent, making his money by "placements."

"What we need in California," he said, "is a Landis in the fight game—then we'd get better and fairer matches and the whole dirty mess would be cleaned up so that the fans, who are paying the freight, would once again get their money's worth."

"Not only that, they'd know that when they went to a stadium they would not see a lot of 'garbage' tossed in to fill up a program, but would see an evening of well-balanced matches. That's the only way they'll ever clean up boxing out here," he concluded.

Village Squad Loses Opener To Indio 7-6

Losing a heartbreaker in the last half of the ninth last Sunday at Indio to the Indio Merchants, 7-6, the Palm Springs Contractors are now girding themselves for the second of two out of three series with the Indio team for the league championship.

The second game will be here next Sunday on the local diamond at 1:30 p. m., and should the home team be successful, the last and deciding game will be the following Sunday at Oasis, on a neutral field.

Indians Gang Up At Beaumont to Win Track Meet

Palm Springs Varsity track and field team was outpointed 68-46 by Beaumont high in a dual track meet Tuesday but the Indians Bs and Cs ran over the Cougars to give the local school the combined meet by a score of 151 to 129.

The event was staged on the Beaumont field and Scott Thompson, track coach, was well pleased with his performers.

The Indians Bs won 65 to 25 in their event and the local Cs scored a 40-36 victory.

Weiss of P. S. took the 220 with Black third in 23.9; Swafford won the 440 with Sanders third in 57.9; Black and Flavin figured in a three-way tie with Beaumont for first in the high jump at 5.4; Cervantes got a third in the 100; Lukas a second in the 880; French third in the mile; Cervantes second in the high hurdles; Sale third in the low hurdles; Black second and Simpson third in the broad jump; Hargraves and Lopez split second in the vault and Sandeffer took second and Fogle third in the shot put, to score for the Indians in the Varsity event.

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placing her in the lead by one stroke.

FROM THEN ON it was even as far as strokes went—each performing superbly with a five on the sixth, three on the seventh and a six on the eighth. On the ninth, Marlene's second shot landed on the green 28 feet from the hole while Ruth's landed only four feet from what looked like another certain tie.

As Marlene addressed the ball she knew that anyone of a million golfers from Hagen to Hogan would have taken two for the lie which would make it another tie after Ruth would sink a comparatively easy four-foot putt.

BUT LITTLE "POKER FACE" Marlene approached the ball, took a quiet and determined stance, shifted from one foot to another to equalize her weight, looked intently at the little hole at the end of the uphill run, and connected. The ball took a straight course, wobbling and bouncing slightly at times as it neared its mark. The crowd about the green stood in a hypnotized entrancement as the little white pellet in the deepening gloom went true, diminishing speed so that by the time it reached the cup it had on enough momentum left to fall over the edge into paydirt for Marlene, making her the first two-time winner of the handsome O'Donnell trophy.

The Winners

Championship: gross—Marlene Bauer, Mrs. Ruth McCullah, Alice Bauer; net—Mrs. L. H. Henney, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Bob Hope.

Palm Springs flight: gross—Mrs. J. C. McFadden, Mayvis Laver, Helen Kelley; net—Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. W. L. Gude, Mrs. S. R. McDougall.

Desert flight: gross—Mrs. H. S. Elbert, Sheila Moss, Gladys Herbel; net—Jean Rose, Grace Bramble, Mrs. Phillip Boyd.

Approaching contest: Class A—Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Alice Bauer, Mrs. C. A. Rife; Class B—Mrs. Page Hubbie, Mrs. Pearl Watson, Mrs. Melvin Schrum.

Putting contest: Class A—Mrs. Ruth McCullah, Mrs. J. W. Carter; Class B—Miss Betty Blumenberg, Allene Weissmuller.

Driving contest: Class A—Alice Bauer, Marlene Bauer, Mrs. L. H. Henney, Mrs. Hazel Decker; Class B—Rosalie Harmon, Mrs. Lyle Frye, Mrs. Faye Maple.

Desert Loop Closes Play With Frontier Shop Champ

Because the entire personnel of the Desert league will not be available for four weeks for the last round of the bowling league, despite the fact the other leagues are continuing their play, the six teams of the Monday night sessions played their last games this week.

Despite the valiant efforts of the L. A. Lathing group to push forward in the play by taking 3-1 over the Plaza Garage team, the Frontier Shop found themselves Monday with no opponent so they were credited with a 4-0 win to maintain their lead with a final standing of 59 wins and 33 losses. The Ralph Young Contractors failed to appear against the Frontiersmen.

Second in the race was the lathers who outscored their old rivals and winners of three years standing, the garagemen, 3-1, to end up with a 57-35. Plaza Garage wound up 53-39.

Nardoni Bond and Insurance men batted an even 500 by winning 46 and losing the same number of games in the league play for fourth in the finals. Village Market was next with 36-56 and the Ralph Young five-man team wound up in the cellar with 25-67.

The last night of play was marked with a great deal of many interesting sidelights. The most enthusiasm was shown by L. A. Lathing as "Nebby" Netlung turned in a solid 567, followed closely by Andy Brohas' 560 and Julius Edelstein's 541.

"Pappy" Hubbs sparked the Village Market team with a brilliant 594 but was unable to do the entire thing himself so his team lost three to the Nardonis.

Garage Keglers Hang on to Lead In Women's Loop

Simulating her "Pappy's" Monday night bowling, Vi Hubbs turned in a 161 and 160 in Tuesday's women's league to spark the Plaza Garage team to a 2-2 tie with the Village Pharmacy to maintain that team's comfortable lead in the standings with 68 wins and 24 losses.

Nearest competitor is the Benson's Texaco Service five of Banning who, by taking 3-1 over Bullocks (still cellar champs), have a score of 56 wins and 36 losses. Village Pharmacy, who broke even in the evening's play with the leaders, are third with 45-47. Desert Shack lost 3-1 to the Nite Spot of Banning but still maintained its fourth position 42-50 while the Banning invaders still in fifth position, crept up the ladder to 35-57, sparked by a brilliant 175 by B. Orsted.

Highlight of the evening was the making a spare out of an "impossible" 6-10-7 split by Connie Friedmann of the Texaco team. Successful completion of a split of this type is the equivalent to four aces in a game of poker.

The girls will continue their league with the same enthusiasm shown in the past for the final four rounds of play, scheduled to wind up early in May.

Globe Trotters Take Top Spot In Casaba Loop

Although there is still one game to be made up, or forfeited, the city league basketball play completed its schedule Monday night with the Globe Trotters, league champs, taking their second licking from the impenetrable and doughty Lions Club five 39-25.

Although there is still one incomplete game, whether it is played or not, the league standings will remain the same. They are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe Trotters	9	3	.750
Jaycees	8	4	.667
Lions Club	6	5	.545
Mexican Colony	5	7	.417
Palm Springs Theatre	1	10	.091
P. S. Theatre	1	10	.091

Sports Writers Here for Tourney

In the Village the past week to cover the 14th Annual Women's Golf Championship tournament were two of the top L. A. sport writers, Charles Curtis of the Times and Mel Gallegher of the Examiner.

Gallegher stated that his fellow worker and one of Palm Springs' favorite boosters, columnist Vincent X. Flaherty, was extremely saddened at not being able to attend the matches due to the necessity of his presence in New York at that time.

Sportsmen See Fishing Picture

Reports of the recent county fish and game association meeting, a talk by Capt. Walter Shannon of Los Angeles, district conservation chief and a motion picture of Canadian fishing presented by the Canadian Pacific railroad, featured Wednesday night's meeting of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc. Warren Heath, president, conducted the session with fifty members present.

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